Today

What Will Stalin Offer? Shall We Become Perennials? Much Abused Big Business

By Arthur Brisbane

PRESIDENT HOOVER calls 60 leading citizens, representing business, industry, finance, to help Walter S. Gifford meet the unemployment problem. Such a problem calls for much ability and intelligence, but "what is everybody's business is nobody's business."

Dividing responsibility among 61 is not a method that usually achieves results.

Across the ocean, Stalin (at his name we are supposed to shiver with virtuous horror), will soon offer a suggestion to improve world conditions, saying, according to International News: "This is no time for petty envy or stupid rivalry. The present crisis affects the proletariat (workers) of all nations. The Soviets will co-operate with capitalistic countries in every honest effort to maintain peace and insure economic welfare."

It will be interesting to see what Stalin has to suggest. In this country we haven't any definite suggestion, except feeble charity, which amounts to nothing, and a firm determination to avoid the dole.

This is important to old ladies and gentlemen that would like to stay on earth longer than nature usually allows.

Cornell University has changed an annual plant, one that dies and must be planted every year, into a lasting perennial by treatment with X-rays. Man is a mixture between an annual and a perennial biped, lasts but a few winters, and then must go.

From his head to his feet, microscopic enemies, including millions of intestinal bacteria, attack man from birth. Science might find a way to attack them and postpone the inevitable death. Sometimes it is necessary, as Lingi Cornaro said of himself, "To live to be 90 in order to know that the world is beautiful." On the average, it takes us 70 years to learn that life is interesting, and nearly all of us are taken from life just when it begins to be worth while.

At the Institute of Politics, in Williams College, our "big business" is cruelly criticized by learned gentlemen.

The various "high brows" agree that "big business" lacks humanity, is too much interested in dividends and millions, not enough interested in human beings.

You feel about "big business" in these depression days as the stranger at the funeral felt about the corpse.

When there was no response to the request, "Will some friend of the deceased say a few words," the stranger rose and said:

"I have never heard of this corpse in my life, but I'm a friend of any man who has as few friends as he has here."

You can say for big business that at least it provides everything necessary for happiness, if the mass of human beings would take some responsibility for what is done in the country, use their brains and their votes.

Big business has 25,000,000 automobiles running in America, millions of bath-tubs, and has raised wages from below one dollar a day, as in the time of Washington, to above five dollars a day in 1929.

Our friends in Russia, criticizing "United States capital," get from our "big business" their only hope of making their "Five-Year Plan" succeed.

They get from America machines, engineers, and credit to buy now, to buy more.

"Big business" is simply superior intelligence, selfish, but no more selfish than the man, in the story, that owned two pigs.

Ask him to give you one of the pigs and you'll get an answer as cold as you get from General Electric, A. T. & T., Standard Oil of Indiana, or any big railroad. Big business, and little business, big men and little men, are alike.

With all his troubles, Uncle Sam's credit is still good. Secretary of the Treasury Ballantine asked for only $60,000,000, was offered $224,974,000 and borrowed what he wanted for less than half of 1 per cent a year. That must impress foreign nations, mainly offering 8 per cent, and more.

New York supplies the usual news item:

"Behind the ailed brick walls of a dilapidated loft building, only six blocks from prohibition headquarters, a $1,000,000 liquor plant is discovered, with 16,000 gallons of alcohol, enough to supply at least 2,261,000 high-powered drinks."

This little tribute to the prohibition law was turning out 15,000 gallons of alcohol every two days. With tens of thousands of secret stills in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Today's Big News in Pictures

GANG DEAD 6 AS BABY GIRL DIES

Lindy Down Twice in Short Hop

7 PM STOCKS FINAL RACES

WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate north to east winds.

High tide, 7:15 a. m.; 7:36 p. m.

Sun rises 5:35; sets 7:36.

Light all vehicles at 8:06 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 129 Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First games:

St. Louis	2	3	0	0	0	1	0
Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Grimes and Wilson; Blake and Davis

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6

Batteries—Sweetland and Hartnett; Thurston, Lombardi

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	

Batteries—Johnson and Stiles; Mooney and Hogan

PARALYSIS BAN IN BROCKTON

Brockton, Aug. 22—Following the report of two new cases of infantile paralysis here today, the Board of Health ordered immediate closing of four city swimming pools and 12 public playgrounds. Police were assigned to enforce this order. Children under 18 were ordered to stay out of theaters and all public gatherings.

BROKEN WIRE BLOCKS BALL CROWDS

A broken trolley wire near Kenmore station paralyzed subway traffic for 20 minutes this afternoon just at the peak of the traffic rush to the ball game at Braves Field.

SAFE-CRACKERS SLIDE DOWN HOSE

Safe-crackers entered the office of Potter's Lunch, 37 Union st., North End, during the night and got $819, police reported today. Entrance was gained by means of a 20-foot hose, by which the burglars lowered themselves to the roof.

PULMOTOR SAVES LOLLYPOP EATER

Frank Dolan, Jr., 7, of Jackson st., Malden, narrowly escaped being choked to death today when a lollypop caught in his throat. Police with a pulmotor saved him.

ESCAPED BOSTON PRISONER FOUND

One of the two men who escaped from a cell in East Dedham st. station early today was captured in Topsfield by state police and a Boston patrolman. The man, John McMurray of C st., South Boston, fled from his cell with Everett W. Scribner, 32, of Concord st., South End.

GARRETT LEAVES PRISON; TEETHACHE

Oliver B. Garrett, ex-liquor raider of the Boston police department, left Deer Island jail today, but was back in a few hours. He was taken to Long Island Hospital for an X-ray of his teeth.

ELINOR SMITH CRASHES, DELAYING FLIGHT

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—The hope of Elinor Smith, 20, to take off by Sept. 1 for Europe was dashed today when her plane looped at Roosevelt Field as she landed.

AGED WOMAN, WOUNDED, FOUND DEAD

Marblehead, Aug. 22—Mrs. Sarah E. Gregory, 86, of 33 Sewell st., was found dead in her home here today. She has been librarian of the Abbot Public Library for 50 years. A wound in her head caused police to investigate.

BRITISH HEIRESS MISSING ON MEXICAN BORDER

Coronado, Cal., Aug. 22 (INS)—Mrs. Helena Anderson, 50, wealthy society matron of 10 Prince of Wales terrace, London, was sought by police on both sides of the Mexican border today. She has not been seen since she cashed checks at a bank in San Diego Wednesday.

1000 OLD-AGE AID CASES AVERAGE $5.97

The first 1000 cases of persons assisted under the provisions of the old age assistance act, all from rural districts, averaged $5.97 a case, it was announced today by Francis Bardwell, state supervisor of old age assistance. City tests have not yet been compiled.

BRESLIN NEW LEGION COMMANDER

New Britain, Ct., Aug. 22—James E. Breslin of Hartford was elected state commander of the legion at the close of the convention, defeating Joseph A. Tredwell.

(Race Entries on Page 10)

GARRITY NEW HEAD OF LEGION

VETS VOTE TO FIGHT RED MENACE

Great Parade at Plymouth Is Seen by 50,000 From All Parts of State

Plymouth, Aug. 22 — Vice-Commander Stephen C. Garrity, of Lowell, was today elected commander of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion.

Vice-Commanders elected are: **James P. Rose, of Jamaica Plain; Frank H. Fox, of Quincy; Patrick H. Dupius, of New Bedford; Jeremiah J. Lahey, of Plymouth, and Charles F. Ely of Westfield.**

Major James M. Curley of Boston, in an address to the convention declared that **"the standing army of the United States is the standing joke of the world."**

He declared that 30 billion dollars was owed the United States by its allies during the World War and the answer to the question as to whether the money could be paid was to be seen in the recently declared moratorium.

WAR "TOO EXPENSIVE."

Another war is the only way the money could be collected, Mayor Curley continued, but that method was **"too expensive."**

Unanimous adoption of the resolution calling for legislation to restrict sale and distribution of firearms as a means of reducing crime was voted here today at the American Legion convention.

Another resolution called for all instructors in colleges and schools supported in whole or in part by public funds to take an oath of al-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

POLICE WAR ON PETTER BANDITS

Boston police were ordered today by Commissioner Hultman to put an end to "petting party" banditry.

The general order was made public after a conference between the commissioner and Supt. Crowley.

The commissioner said: "It has been brought to my attention that there is a prevalence of petting party holdups in Boston. Two cases from Roxbury were included.

"If police would take more notice of automobiles parked in the streets, whether they contain petters or not, many of these holdups would not occur.

"Members of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in automobiles and police attached to divisions who patrol the streets in automobiles will pay particular attention to parked automobiles.

GANGLAND: GAZE UPON YOUR LATEST 'PRIZE KILL'

Gloria Lopez was just three. Playful, winsome, all alive. And the greatest blessing in life to her mother, who, for 10 years, had prayed for a child before Gloria came. But gunmen don't care about these things. And they ruthlessly shot down little Gloria, her father and mother during a gun battle with New York police. Gloria is shown in Morrisania Hospital, just before she died from a bullet wound in her head. (I. N. R. photo.)

Lindy Will Keep on Trying

Nemuro, Japan, Aug. 22 (AP)—An enormous blanket of fog veiling the jagged peaks of Iturup Island defeated Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today in their renewed attempt to fly from the middle Kurile Islands to Nemuro.

After having been held down in the vicinity of Muroton Bay, Shimushiro Island, since early Wednesday, by motor trouble and fog, the Lindberghs managed to get their plane in shape again after several hours of work and took off at 2:10 P. M. (12:10 A. M. E. S. T.) today for Nemuro, 400 miles to the southwest.

Lindbergh expects to resume his journey to Nemuro between 10 a. m. and noon tomorrow (9 p. m. and 11 p. m. Saturday, E. D. T.).

Reaching the mountainous coast of Iturup in about two hours, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh ran into heavy fog behind which lurked eight mountain peaks, each 3000 to 5000 feet high.

Mrs. Lindbergh radioed their predicament to Ochiishi wireless station here and was advised the safest place in that vicinity was at Shana, a small settlement on the Okhotsk Sea side of the island. Radio advices said the landing was effected without damage to the plane's pontoons. They landed at 4:48 p. m. (2:58 a. m., E. S. T.).

Hitch-Hiker Dying of Injury on Truck

An unidentified boy of about 16 is dying at Haymarket Relief Hospital from injuries suffered in Charlestown while he was "hitch-hiking" on an express truck.

The driver, Arthur Bromberg of Lynn, told police he picked the boy up in Lynn and allowed him to ride

INNOCENTS FALL UNDER NEW YORK GUNFIRE

Three Payroll Bandits and Two Policemen Slain; 11 Shot in Streets

New York, Aug. 22 (INS)—Gloria Lopez, three-year-old child, died today in Morrisania Hospital, the sixth victim of one of the wildest street gun fights in the history of New York.

Five others were killed, 11 wounded and one seriously injured by flying glass as police battled it out yesterday with two fugitive payroll bandits through miles of uptown New York streets.

Two patrolmen, the two fleeing bandits and a taxicab driver were killed outright.

The wounded included four policemen, two women, two taxicab drivers who aided police in the chase, and a young lawyer who drove his car after the bandits.

Gloria was shot as she sat in an automobile with her father and mother, who also were wounded. Her tiny body was riddled with shotgun buckshot. No shotgun was found in the bandits' car, and whether police used shotguns in the pursuit of the robbers was not determined.

Two hundred police took part in the battle and more than 1000 shots were fired in the 90

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

NEW ENGLAND ice companies report record sales for July, with August to date ahead of a year ago.

AUTOMOTIVE company reports sales for second quarter gain 19 per cent over those for initial three months of 1931.

Hoover and Jobless Chief Go to Camp

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—President Hoover and his new director of unemployment relief, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, left for Rapidan camp shortly before noon today for a series of conferences over the week-end.

Fred C. Croxton, Mr. Hoover's choice for assistant director of relief activities, will join the President and Mr. Gifford at the camp later.

SACCO TRIBUTE DRAWS FEW

Communists were slow in responding to the widely-advertised Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meeting today in Charles st. mall, Boston Common. Only about 250 persons were present when the meeting got under way.

A special detail of 23 officers was on hand, but had little to do in the early stages of the meeting.

Girl, Tripped at Play, Crushes Baby

Veronica Kunre, 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kunre of Gaston st., Medford, suffered a possible fracture of the skull today when her sister, Margaret, 8, fell upon her while at play.

Children playing in front of the Kunre home said that Margaret was tripped up by a small boy and fell heavily on the baby.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 22—Today's Treasury balance, $112,686,150; U. S. customs receipts, $24,300,113.

In Today's American

Amusements	8
Ann Arden	6
Births and Deaths	15
Classified Ads	15
Comic Pages	11, 12, 13
Crossword Puzzle	15
Daily True Story	13
Eat and Grow Thin	4
Edgar A. Guest	16
Grand Hotel	7
Loves of Charlie Chaplin	8
Magazine, Fiction	7
Man About Town	5
Marriage Intentions	11
Political Notes	5
Port News	15
Radio	5
Society	6
Sports	9, 10
Church News	5

GANGS BATTLE IN SPEAKEASY AS POLICE CHEER

RUM FIGHTERS IMMUNE TO ARRESTS

Rum Man Refuses Shakedown and Fight Ensues; Home Stoned in Reprisal

By THE MASKED REPORTER

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American. All rights reserved.)

Warring bootleg gangs staged a bloody battle in a South Boston speakeasy Thursday afternoon while two police officers stood by and cheered for a knockout.

Strangely enough no arrests were made, though there were probably a dozen charges that might have been preferred against the participants.

The losers of the fray, encouraged by the non-interference of the police, executed a counter-attack later in the day and bombarded with rocks the home where the quarry was believed to have sought refuge. Still no police action was taken.

It was generally believed, and so reported by the police, that the affair was just a drunken brawl. But the truth of the matter, as I learned it from the "inside," is that the battle was precipitated by the refusal of the prosperous proprietor to be "shaken down."

"NO CHISELING IN"

As the proprietor afterwards explained:

"I'm paying a couple of grand a month to run now. These mugs aren't going to chisel in for a share of the take."

He was absent at the fight but his bartender was there, and if the two officers hadn't entered he might have been jumped on by all three delegates.

With the officers present to see the game played fairly the bartender acquitted himself nobly. He came out from behind the bar after placing the day's "take" in hiding, and proceeded to lambaste the trio all over the place.

The result of the fracas was entirely different than expected by the gang leader, who was severely blocks away from the scene waiting word that his rival's place had been demolished.

A COUNTER-ATTACK

But were the boys downhearted? No!

They planned the counter-attack and rushed up reserves gathered in the vicinity of Dorchester ave. and Old Colony Boulevard. Scouts were sent out and returned with the news that the battling bartender had retreated to the home of a friend.

The attacking mob thereupon split into two platoons, one to wreck the now empty speakeasy, the other to lay down a barrage of rocks on the hideout of their enemy. The assignments were carried out letter-perfect in broad daylight.

The owner of the wrecked speakeasy might have saved himself this trouble had he shown the slightest semblance of respect for the gang leader.

HIGH HATS EX-PAL

But he insisted on "high-hatting" his former associates. Not only that but he committed the unpardonable sin in failing to buy his alcohol from the proper dealer. He was reminded that others, now departed this life, had comported themselves in the same stubborn fashion. These threats availed the gang leader nothing.

If anything they made the speakeasy owner snootier.

He flaunted his wealth (for he boasts of "cleaning a grand a week") before the jealous eyes of his rival. He placed "outsiders" in jobs at his speakeasy and made himself generally annoying.

So last Thursday morning the gang leader decided that he had suffered the last affront to his dignity and ordered the attack.

Another Epidemic -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Warrant for Girl in Torch Murders

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 22 (AP)—A warrant was issued today charging Catherine Keller, 25-year-old sweetheart of Fred Smith, one of three torch killers who slew and burned two young couples last week with being an accessory in the crime in withholding knowledge of the slayings from authorities.

Twenty Laborers Laid Off

Twenty laborers from the Civil Service list were laid off at the government ammunition depot in Hingham today, due to delay in the arrival of material.

GIRL WHO PLUNGED 70 FEET WILL RECOVER

GRACE DI CLERICO VIRGINIA DI CLERICO

The will to live and good fortune saved Grace Di Clerico, 4, of Nahant rd., from death when she plunged 70 feet from John's Dread Cliff, Nahant, to the rocks below. Her sister, Virginia, 9, clung to her in a vain effort to save her, but the smaller girl's weight broke Virginia's hold. Grace suffered a broken arm and lesser injuries, and doctors said she would soon be well. She is shown here with Virginia and her doll. (Staff photo.)

CURLEY TO GET GUN PERMIT TODAY

City Hall All of a Flutter Over Mayor's Application to Carry Pistol

Mayor Curley will receive his permit to carry a gun before he leaves City Hall today, it was learned at police headquarters.

Meanwhile City Hall continued to be all of a flutter over the mayor's application to carry a pistol.

Police Commissioner Hultman replied to the application today with the statement:

"Mayor Curley is a highly respectable citizen and has a right to carry a gun."

Supt. Michael H. Crowley admitted receiving the application today, but refused to comment on the reason given by the mayor to carry a gun. Supt. Crowley also refused to permit newspapermen to take a picture of the application.

To close friends the mayor confided his concern over the large number of holdups, gem robberies, street shootings and other acts of violence.

Other than to quote from his application the phrase "for my personal protection," the mayor declined to discuss his reasons for applying for a permit.

It was also revealed today that he had applied for a permit blank previous to the Wickersham Commission announcement.

KING RECALLED IN CRISIS

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—King George has decided to return to London immediately from Balmoral, Scotland, where he went yesterday with Queen Mary.

This decision was interpreted by some political observers as foreshadowing the early resignation of Ramsay MacDonald's government.

The King's return is taken to mean only one thing—that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has not been able to obtain sufficient support for his economy plan, either within his own party or from the opposition, and that the resignation of the Labor government is imminent.

The cabinet was called in special session today and was still discussing the budget crisis after luncheon.

Macdonald and his cabinet late this afternoon, issued the following communique:

"The cabinet has been putting the finishing touches to its scheme which it is believed will meet the situation. The members will assemble tomorrow to hear the results."

UNDER KNIFE IN 'LUNG'

Frank Sumner, 46, of Somerville, knocked senseless by a rivet on the head while working on the new Federal building, Boston, was twice operated upon while life was being maintained by respirator at Forest Hills Hospital today. Shortly after the accident his breathing stopped, but Drs. Theodore Fender and Donald Munroe hope to save his life. (Staff photo.)

Vets' New Leader

Stephen C. Garrity, elected new commander of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, after a brisk three-cornered fight in the Plymouth convention today.

LEGION FLAYS RED MENACE

Continued From First Page

legiance to the constitution and laws of the United States.

This resolution was submitted as a means of combatting what Legion members consider "insidious attempts to disseminate communistic and bolshevistic propaganda."

REVIEWED BY MAYOR

Other resolutions voted included:

Calling upon President Hoover to make Armistice Day a national holiday; recommending an active employment campaign to place every competent veteran on a self-supporting basis; creating a revolving loan fund to aid deserving Massachusetts orphans in obtaining higher education.

From every city and town in the state and beyond, the Legionnaires and their friends—50,000 of them—took complete and unquestionable charge of this Pilgrim town.

They were all present this afternoon as the great parade wended its way through the narrow streets. Forty bands and thousands of marchers passed in review before Mayor Curley of Boston, who was here as the guest of honor.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

United States, what is the total production of bootleg alcohol?

Captain Hawks, champion American flier, continues his career. His latest record is a flight from New York to Fort Worth, Tex., in seven hours and fifty-seven minutes. He says here was a good deal of snow 14,000 feet up. On the way back, Hawks expects to break nine or ten inter-city records.

Thomas B. Campbell, Montana wheat farmer, who showed Russia how to plant 30,000,000 acres, says the President should allow the unemployed to join the army and navy for six months of a year, to supply them with food and lodging.

Supplying a man with uniform and other equipment and pay for the six months would be more than the cost of his living at home, worse than the "dole."

The navy finds one good feature in the unemployment situation. Within the last year there were only 45 desertions, compared with more than a thousand in 1927.

Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GIRL WAS WITH KIDNAPED HEIR

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Police guarded the Rosenthal home in Lawrence, L. I., today as detectives sought a mysterious woman who was the last known companion of Charles Rosenthal, wealthy young curb broker, who disappeared Aug. 13, and for whom a $100,000 ransom has been asked.

Reports that threats had been received by other members of the family of the youthful heir to a share in an estate of approximately $5,000,000 were not officially confirmed.

Police would not say whether they knew the identity of the woman they sought who was said to have called for Rosenthal at his lower Broadway office in an expensive sport car and driven away with him on the day he disappeared. Nor would they say if she was the "Anna" to whom allusion was made in one of the ransom letters.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

'BOWL OF TRIPE' SAYS SIEBER

New York, Aug. 22 (INS)—Laughing scornfully at the unfiled $600,000 love piracy suits threatening his wife, Marlene Dietrich, German film star, Rudolph Sieber, moving picture director, sailed for Europe early today aboard the Bremen.

With a careless wave of his hand, he asked:

"Why worry about such tripe?"

Mrs. Josef Von Sternberg, wife of the director, served Marlene with papers some time ago in a threatened $500,000 alienation of affections action and a second that asked $100,000.

2 Face Manslaughter Trial in Car Crash

Charles Schriber of Tennis rd., Mattapan, and Norman McQuillan of Parker st., Chelsea, were arraigned on charges of manslaughter today in Charlestown court, and were held in $2000 for hearing Sept. 1.

They were arrested yesterday following a collision in which a truck driven by McQuillan leaped the curb in Charlestown and struck and killed Michael J. O'Neill, 39.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Eugenia Bankhead's Latest Husband Jailed

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 (AP)—Edward Ennis White, the latest husband of the six times married Eugenia Bankhead, sister of the actress, Tallulah Bankhead, was in jail today, serving a 90-day sentence for petty theft. He was sentenced yesterday after a plea of guilty to writing spurious checks.

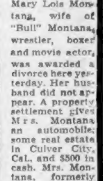
E. E. White

Miss Bankhead announced after White's recent arrest on the check charges, she would seek annulment of their June 27 marriage at Rosarita Beach, Mexico. When she married White he gave his name as Ed Ennis Smith.

The Alabama beauty has had four husbands. One of them, Merton Hoyt, she married three times. Three first five marriages terminated either in divorce or annulment.

"Bull" Montana's Wife Gets Divorce on Cruelty

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22—Charging that he caused her mental anguish by fighting with her, Mary Lois Montana, wife of "Bull" Montana, wrestler, boxer and movie actor, was awarded a divorce here yesterday. Her husband did not appear. A property settlement gives Mrs. Montana an automobile, some real estate in Culver City, Cal., and $500 in cash. Mrs. Montana, formerly Mary Lois Poulson, married Montana two years ago, when she was 23.



Mrs. Lois Montana

THE REST OF THE NEWS

SET TO HOP

Cleveland, O., Aug. 22 (AP)—Air thrillers at Santa Monica, Cal., set for the 2400-mile transcontinental sweepstakes Derby to Cleveland tomorrow, include Lowell Bayles and Robert L. Hall of Springfield, Mass.

LEFT $34,385,156

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Jacob H. Schiff, financier and philanthropist, who died in 1920, left a net estate of $34,385,156, it was disclosed today.

HOPPING FRAU

Moscow, Aug. 22 (AP)—Fraulein Marga von Etzinrf took off from Novosibirsk this morning, continuing her solo flight from Berlin to Tokyo.

PICKFORD ILL

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 22 (AP)—Jack Pickford, brother of Mary, was reported seriously ill of a cold and confined to his bed today. He has been in poor health some time.

GAS CLIMBING

Cleveland, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Standard Oil Company of Ohio today announced one-cent increase in the price of gasoline. New prices in Cleveland are 16 cents for regular grades and 18 for high test, including four-cent tax.

230 CASES LIQUOR

New London, Ct. (INS)—Three dories and 230 cases of liquor were salvaged by coastguardsmen from the New London base three miles east of Orient Point, L. I., and brought here for possession today.

JELLICOE ARRIVES

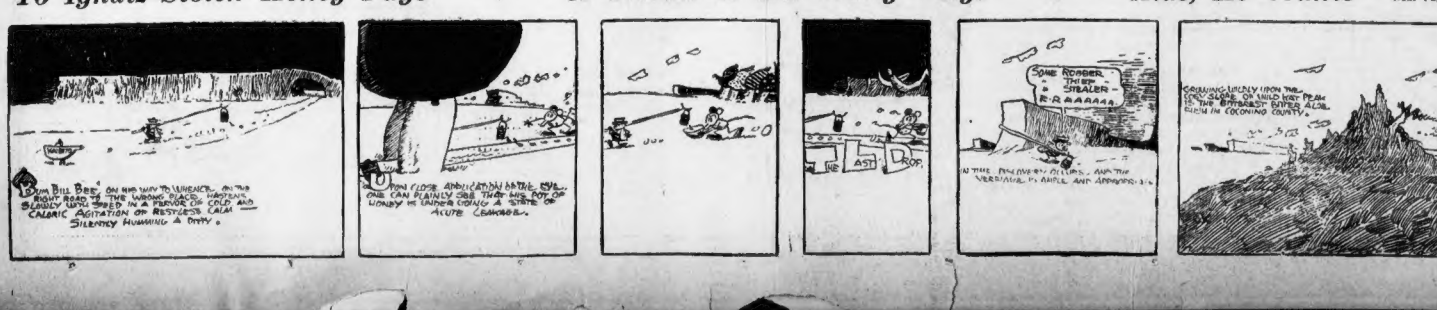
Quebec, Aug. 22 (AP)—A 19-gun salute, fired from the citadel, today welcomed Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe on his arrival here aboard the S. S. Duchess of York.

CAR THEFT CHARGE

St. Johnsbury, Vt. (AP)—Carl Oulton of Cambridge, held here on a theft charge, today faced a federal charge of bringing two stolen cars from Massachusetts.

To Ignatz Stolen Honey Pays -:- A Tribute to His Crafty Ways -:- Alas, He Counts

Continued on Next Page



CONVICTS PLAY BASEBALL UNDER 'SHOOT 'EM TO KILL' ORDER

MACHINE GUNS SET TO BALK OUTBREAK

Officials Give 890 Usual Half-Holiday, but Guard Their Every Movement

Flanked by 89 prison guards, the 890 inmates of Charlestown State Prison filed out of their cells this afternoon for their Saturday afternoon ball game and recreation period.

The decision to allow the half-holiday for the prisoners, despite the outbreaks of the week, was made today by Prison Commissioner Dr. A. Warren Stearns and Warden James D. Hogsett.

In making public the fact that the holiday had been granted, Warden Hogsett revealed, however, that officials would rule with an iron hand.

On the slightest provocation, he said, the rat-tat-tat of machine gun bullets will echo through the prison yard from guns posted on the walls.

ALL GUARDS ON DUTY.

In a statement, Warden Hogsett said:

"Commissioner Stearns and I have decided that it would probably be best to allow the prisoners their usual half-holiday today.

"The regular weekly ball game will be played, and we are hopeful that there will be no disturbance during the afternoon.

"We are prepared, however, for any emergency. Every prison guard has been ordered to duty for the afternoon, starting at noon. We have 89 guards.

"Excepting those guards who have been trained in the handling of the machine guns all of them will march with the prisoners to the yard and mingle with them during the afternoon. Guards with the prisoners will not be armed.

SHOOT TO KILL ORDER.

"I have given guards assigned to machine guns strict orders to kill any prisoner who displays the slightest sign of an attempt to escape. If a riot breaks out the machine guns will be kept in action until the trouble subsides.

"As a precautionary measure against a fire, details of firemen will be stationed in all of the workshops and other buildings where fire could be started.

"Outside the walls police on foot and in cars will be on duty with riot guns and arrangements have been made to get these officers inside the yard should such action be necessary."

Warden Hogsett said no disturbance had occurred this morning. He said that last night's disorder was confined to the west wing and lasted only 15 seconds. He said that at no time did the disturbance spread into the attention cell blocks.

Prison Commissioner Stearns said he would remain at the prison this afternoon.

It became known today that Governor Ely was taking an active interest in the disturbance and had been receiving daily reports concerning the threatened uprisings.

The governor, however, has not taken any official action, preferring to allow the matter to rest with the commissioner and the warden for the present.

GIRL IN FLIGHT DRIVES INTO SEA

New Bedford, Aug. 22—A thrilling chase of an attractive brunette by liquor sleuths was ended when she drove her automobile off the end of the dock at Nantucket early today. In Federal court here Viola LaVerne, 23, of Austin st., was arraigned for illegal transportation of liquor.

Police claimed Miss LaVerne has been supplying liquor to summer visitors on the island for some time. She was trailed and began to flee.

Through the narrow, crooked streets of Nantucket the two machines dashed, and in a last desperate attempt to escape, authorities say, the girl drove her expensive sedan off the dock into the water.

When she was rescued, agents claim they found 13 sacks of alleged liquor in the car.

Miss LaVerne pleaded not guilty before U. S. Commissioner George F. Lilly and was held in $1000 for hearing September 5.

HEROES ALSO GIVE BLOOD IN PEACE

What's in a Name? Plenty, If Boardman's Is Wrong

A HEALTHY MISS AIDING OTHERS

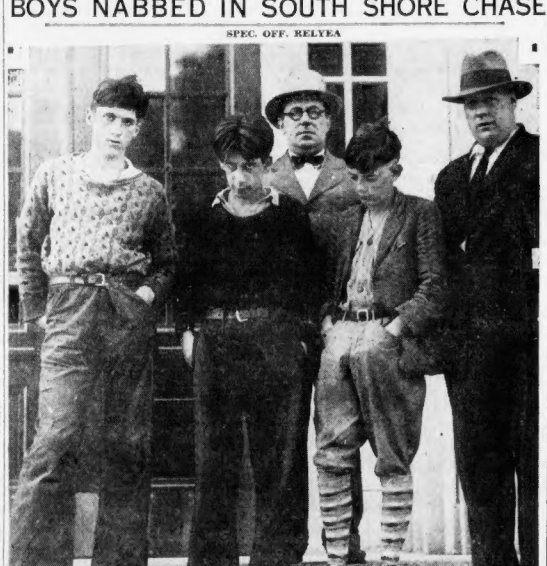
"They went about doing good." This could be shouted from the housetops of Greater Boston so that all could hear concerning good people who yesterday gave their blood that others might live, at the clinic held at the junior high school. Among the good Samaritans were men, a girl, a boy. They recalled days of suffering from infantile paralysis. They knew what others must now suffer. They were willing to aid. They did. Above you see Irma Ercolina of Grant st., Somerville, as the blood is being taken from her veins and run into a bottle. This precious fluid may save many lives. Miss Eriolina was willing. The physician is Dr. Roy Feemster, and he is shown in the actual operation. (Staff photos.)

AIDING OTHERS CHEERS HIM

He smiles. Why not. He was able to do his part in helping victims of infantile paralysis by giving of his blood. Meet smiling Stewart Livingston Pratt, 10, 33 Gate house rd., Chestnut Hill. The kind nurse is Helen Sullivan. She is seeing that the bandage is just right.

BOYS NABBED IN SOUTH SHORE CHASE

SPEC. OFF. RELYEA



JAMES MILLIKEN EARL THOMAS EDWARD JORDAN SERGT. NELSON

Little trio, alleged by police to have revelled in six days of store looting, were caught in Braintree today after a scamper. Left to right, in front, James Milliken, Earl Thomas, Edward Jordan, Sergt. Nelson. In rear, Special Officer Walter Relyea. The trio were captured at gunpoint early today. (Staff photo.)

3 BOYS SEIZED AT GUNPOINT

Three boys, alleged by police to have engaged in a six-day career of crime, were surprised in a Braintree dress shop early today and arrested at gunpoint after a chase by Officer William Galvin.

They gave their names as Edward Jordan, 14, Arborway et., East Braintree; Earl Thomas, 16, Commercial st., Weymouth, and James Millican, 15, Granite st., Weymouth.

Braintree police said they confessed to successful breaks in seven stores in Braintree and Weymouth since Monday. Their loot included small amounts of money, tobacco, cigarettes and gum.

The arrests came after a motorist had noticed intruders in Gowan's Dress Shop in Braintree sq. He notified the police and Patrolmen Walter Relyea and Galvin found a screen had been torn from a rear window and the lock picked.

As Relyea crawled through the aperture, the burglars opened the front door and started to flee. One of them ran into the arms of Officer Galvin.

The others fled across the square and down the railroad tracks nearby. Galvin commandeered an auto and headed the two off at a crossing. With drawn gun he awaited their arrival there. They surrendered without a struggle.

Among the establishments they are reported to have confessed robbing within six days are:

Chain grocery stores in Quincy ave. and Shaw st.; Arnold drug store, Quincy ave.; Curtis drug store, Quincy ave.; Nelson cash market, Shaw st.; Downey flake doughnut shop, Weymouth Landing, and Standard Oil filling station, Main and Washington sts., Weymouth.

The boys were held for juvenile court.

May Be a Shadow of Amundsen Plane

Friedrichshafen, Ger., Aug. 22 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, discussing a photograph taken while passing over Nova Zembla on the recent Graf Zeppelin cruise, said today he was skeptical that a shadow on the photo represented the plane of Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, who was lost on a rescue expedition in 1928.

"However, until I receive an enlarged photograph I can't venture an opinion as to what else the plane-shaped blotch may be," he added.

19 More Paralysis Cases Reported; Total Now 224

The spread of infantile paralysis throughout the State continued unabated, it was learned today, when George H. Bigelow, State commissioner of public health, revealed that 19 new cases of the disease had been reported.

The names of two children on vacation at Nantucket were forwarded to the State House today and marked as sufferers.

Among localities reporting new cases today were: Boston, 4; Brockton, Medford, Nantucket and Waltham, 2 each. Health departments of Brookline, Cambridge, Danvers, Haverhill, Salem, Springfield and Winthrop each reported one new case.

The 19 new cases today swelled the total number of cases for the month to 274.

Dr. Bigelow in announcing the number of new cases said he was considerably disturbed over reports that schools in many cities and towns would not be opened at the usual time because of fear of school officials that there would be a general spread of the disease.

"It has been proven many times that the closing of schoolhouses does not stop the spread of contagious diseases," he said. "It is my opinion that the children are better off in the classrooms than in the streets and in the parks.

"I believe that if the schools are opened as usual next month it will aid in arresting the spread of this disease."

HAVANA CHAIN STORE BOMBED

Havana, Aug. 22 (INS)—While Cuba was generally quiet, downtown Havana was startled this morning by the explosion of two bombs near the Treasury building.

The bombs damaged an American chain store at Havana and Obispo sts, and were heard all over the downtown area. Soldiers on guard at the Treasury were unable to find a clue to the bombers.

Government officials said today that President Machado might be expected to return to the capital at any time from Santa Clara City, where he has been since the revolt became serious, and that his return would indicate an early settlement of Cuba's political troubles.

WELCOME SIGN AT CAPITOL CORRECTED

All-Knowing Scribe Causes Much Grief; Fliers Here Tuesday for Feting

No matter how hard a fellow works, sometimes he goes wrong.

And when a fellow relies on the "expert" knowledge of a newspaper man, who can blame him for going astray?

Fred H. Kimball, building superintendent at the State House, was ordered to prepare a large "Welcome" sign for the Boardman-Polando reception next Tuesday.

Wanting ti be absolutely right in the spelling of the famous world record holding fliers' names, Kimball visited the reporters' room and canvassed the scribes.

Local newspapermen were a bit doubtful, so they declined to give their opinions. And then the fun began.

VISITOR TO THE RESCUE

An out-of-town veteran of the typewriter piped up that he could give the necessary information as to the spelling of both fliers' names.

"Are you sure you're right?" queried Kimball.

"Sure? Of course. Don't I know both of them?" was the retort.

"Well, I don't know," hesitated Kimball, "I can't make a mistake, you know."

"Say, listen," said the scribe, "you take my spelling and you can't go wrong."

"That's fine, but—" Kimball was still dubious.

"Now, see here," the swaggering reporter continued, "Boardman's full name is Russell E. Boardman, and Polando doesn't use his middle initial. So that's all there is to it."

COMES THE HITCH

And so the sign was made, and what's more, erected right across the front of the State House.

Everything was smooth until another reporter, a friend of Boardman, saw the sign, and immediately called Supt. Kimball.

"Mr. Kimball," the reporter said, "there's a whale of a mistake in your sign."

"Yeah? What do you mean, a mistake?"

"That shouldn't be "E" in Boardman's name, it should be "N" as in "nowhere," the reporter replied.

"Holy smokes," fairly shouted Supt. Kimball, "that's terrible."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" he was asked.

"Do, do?" replied Kimball, "that sign's going to be changed right now. I don't know how it's going to be done, but it sure is going to be changed."

And the orders and commands began to fly.

The fliers will arrive at Boston Airport Tuesday about noon, and will be greeted by prominent public officials.

ARRIVE HERE TUESDAY

Then will follow a parade over the "Lindbergh route" though Chelsea and Charlestown, when a military parade will pick them up and escort them through the main business section, City Hall and the State House.

An official luncheon will be given in their honor at the Copley-Plaza, and at night a mammoth public reception will be held at Columbus Park, South Boston.

Wednesday, Hyannis will greet the fliers, and Thursday Lynn, Polando's home town, will hold a public reception.

Yeggs With Invisible Guns Take Away $50

Two men who carried "concealed" guns held up William C. Lovejoy, night manager of the Jenney gas station at Congress st. and Dorchester ave., Boston, early today, and robbed the till of $50 before making their escape in an automobile.

Although he saw no weapons Lovejoy said the men held their hands in their pockets threateningly and demanded whatever money was in his possession.

Jobless Man Ends Life

Springfield, Aug. 22—Despondent because he had been out of work for months, Carl C. Renfrew, 55, committed suicide in his home at 72 Firglade ave., today.

Wine Bricks at Waltham

Wine bricks are on sale in a Moody st. store at Waltham, designated as "grape" bricks on the printed labels, sold "like hot cakes." The first shipment of 200 bricks was sold quickly.

Liner in $30,000 Bump

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Royal Belge steamer Emile Francqui, for New York, crashed against a sluice on leaving Antwerp today, causing damage estimated at $30,000. She continued her voyage.

Without the Bee -:- Who Taps the Bitter Aloe Tree -:- And Costs the Mouse His Liberty

200 OFFICERS IN BANDIT CHASE

Continued From First Page

minutes of the running gun fight.

The dead are:

WEBB, Walter J., policeman.
CHURCHILL, Edward, 35, policeman.
HAASE, Herbert, 27, taxi driver.
BRECHT, John, 25, holdup man.
BACHORIK, Martin, holdup man.
LOPEZ, Gloria, three years old.

The wounded are:

CULLEN, Thomas B., 25, shot in shoulder.
GIRODANO, James, 13, shot in shoulder.
HYDE, Vincent J., 32, city fireman, shot in chest.
KATZ, Rubin, 34, shot in shoulder.
KLEIN, Nicholas, 31, shot in forearm.
LOPEZ, John, 35, city fireman, shot in right ear.
LOPEZ, Mathilda, his wife, shot in face.
LEWIS, David, 25, patrolman, shot in left breast.
LYONS, Michael, 28, patrolman, shot in right hip.
Mc HILLIP, Francis, 30, patrolman, shot in left leg.
SEGEL, Jacob, 31, shot in mouth.
VAN ZERKON, Mrs. Sophie, 40, shot in right leg.

ARMED GUARD SLAIN

The holdup occurred at the office of the Mendoza Fur Dyeing Co. in East 133rd st. Manager Lloyd Fomhoff, drove up in his sedan with the $4,600 payroll. Beside him sat Patrolman Webb, assigned to guard him against highwaymen.

As the car turned in toward an alley which runs beside the plant, and the manager and policeman stirred to alight, the two bandits leaped out at them. One seized the satchel from Fomhoff's hand. The other fired at the policeman at such short range that the bullet tore through the shield on Webb's chest and ripped through his lung and heart. He dropped in the alley.

Screaming for help, Fomhoff ran into the office, uninjured, to telephone police. Without pausing an instant, the bandits leaped into the car.

The sedan with the bandits zigzagged through 161st and 163d sts to McKinley sq., where the second skirmish was staged. Here, the killers abandoned the sedan and leaped into a taxicab which was parked with motor humming, either by pre-arrangement or chance awaiting them.

SHOT SEVEN TIMES

As the killers shifted cars, along streaked Motorcycle Patrolman Churchill gun drawn. He fired at the pair as they fled, and they returned two bullets for every one he sent. The first slug knocked him clear off the motorcycle, and as he lay the gunmen fired six more bullets into his senseless body. As the killers sped on, Fireman Hyde ran to Churchill's side, then picked up the convoy and, aloading it from the dying patrolman's ammunition belt took up the pursuit. But before the fireman could get into action the bandits dropped him with bullets and again the policeman's gun cache red to the street.

Dashing northward again, the taxicab, spitting lead, raced past the little car in which Fireman John Lopez of Company 30, his wife, Mathilda, and little Gloria were tucked. Bullets from the bandits smashed through the windshield.

Three bullets passed through the face of the little girl.

Fragments of glass were showered on Mrs. Lopez, who collapsed in hysteria. The fireman was severely lacerated.

In this outburst 13-year-old James Giardino was struck in the shoulder.

PURSUER CRASHES

On the mad dash north, Patrolman Michael Lyons, of traffic squad F, sought to stop them and was shot down, seriously wounded. At Morris ave. and 161st st., Patrolman Francis McPhillips and Patrolman David Louis fell wounded as they sped after the killers.

They had commandeered a cab driven by Jacob Siegel, and joined the manhunt, but were driven out immediately. For McPhillips was dropped from the running board by a bandit's bullet in the left leg. Louis was drilled through the right breast, and almost half of Siegel's face was torn away by leaden slugs, and the cab swerved and crashed against a curb.

BLOCKED BY TRUCK

By this, time, the killers' cab was the blazing hub of a comet streaking north, with thirty commandeered cabs and cars, with a score of motorcycle patrolmen forming its tail. Up to Boston road and 161st st. they sped, then west and over the Harlem River bridge to the Polo Grounds, which the murder cab circled, speeding off at a tangent up St. Nicholas ave., to 138th st., west to Riverside drive into Dyckman st. to Nagle ave., where the bandits whirled around the block repeatedly, seeking to escap the spreading cordon of cars seeking to hem them in.

On Dyckman st., between Nagle and Sherman aves., the end came suddenly when a big truck blocked the street and the driver was killed by police bullets. On the rear seat the bodies of the bandits were slumped, bleeding in death.

At their feet lay the satchel containing the $4610 payroll.

our N. Y. Bandits Escape With Payroll

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—While 200 policemen were staging a running gun battle with two bandits another holdup occurred in Manhattan, when four well-dressed youths held up an engraving office on the 10th floor of an East 45th st. building and escaped with $8287 of a $2000 payroll.

Several policemen were in the building guarding payrolls of other concerns at the time, but no well executed was the robbery that none of them heard the disturbance.

The holdup men were believed to have been former employes.

LEFT IN BANDITS' TRAIL

JIMMY GIARDINO, 13, BYSTANDER

VINCENT HYDE, FIREMAN

REUBEN KATZ, A BYSTANDER

MICHAEL LYONS, POLICEMAN

Pictures of four of the 12 persons wounded in the gun battle between police and gunmen were taken at Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York and sent here by International Newsreel telephoto.)

BABY SLAYERS LEAVE MOTHER CHILDLESS

New York, Aug. 22 (INS)—Childless for ten desolate years, and then there was Gloria. But now there are only more desolate years than ever to endure.

Gloria Lopez, just 3, died today, victim of the bandit "baby killers"—died while her mother, Mrs. Matilda Lopez, was mercifully in exhausted sleep.

But when she awoke and the tragic news was told to her, she uttered one piercing scream and ran from Morrisania Hospital, away from her dead.

ANOTHER CHILD ON WAY

Today there is fear for her, for she is expecting another child, a baby she had thought who would one day play with Gloria.

All night Mrs. Lopez sat near her baby. Her eyes brightened as an interne murmured soothingly.

"Gloria is holding her own."

And then they took her into the room where Gloria lay and, wonder of wonders, the child looked up and a smile of welcome flitted over her mutilated face.

Tears of hope trickled down Mrs. Lopez's face.

"She can't go," she sobbed. "We wanted her so badly all those years. My husband and I were like two kids with a doll, we were that crazy about her. Don't let her go."

They said Gloria had a good chance, and then they urged her to rest, because of her condition. But she could not, and she was given a sedative. Soon she was asleep.

FADES INTO DEATH.

The long hours passed. At times Gloria seemed to be showing remarkable resistance, then she would sink, only to rally again. Her mother slept on, and her white-faced father, also a victim of the carnage, lay in another room and prayed for her.

In the early morning hours—it was just 2:05—Gloria had another sinking spell and she did not rally. She gave a little sigh and was gone. A doctor and a nurse bent over her and their glances met. They were thinking of the mother sleeping nearby.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Lopez awakened. She did not have to be told. She knew by their faces.

"Mother of God," she cried, and screamed.

TWO HELD AFTER WOMAN'S DEATH

Mysterious circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Gertrude T. Walker, 33, of Minden st., Roxbury, mother of four children, caused Lexington police to arrest a Lexington man and his wife as suspicious persons today.

At first believed to be the victim of poisoned liquor, following an alleged all-day party in a house on York st., Lexington, police declared that they were not satisfied as to the manner in which the woman died.

Medical Examiner Piper, who was called to the house to attend the woman, declared that she had taken a quantity of liquor of evident lethal quality.

A check-up of the house revealed evidence, police say, which led to the arrest of a man and wife at the York st. address.

Arvin R. Walker, the woman's husband, made a hurried trip to the Lexington home and positively identified the woman as his wife. He told police that she had left their four children at home, stating that she was going shopping.

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop when notified of the woman's death, immediately began an investigation of the affair.

Lexington police declared their intention of apply for warrants against the couple under arrest.

Chief James J. Sullivan stated that he was far from being satisfied as to the manner in which Mrs. Walker died, and that he would continue the investigation.

An autopsy of the woman's body will be made today, Medical Examiner Piper declared.

Identification Fails, Man Freed in Holdup

Lack of probable cause freed Samuel Harris of Beacon st., Boston, in Quincy district court today, where he was charged with robbery while armed.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, proprietors of a Wollaston restaurant, the complainants, had reported being held up and robbed of $3500 in cash and jewelry.

In a courthouse lineup today the Cohens partially identified Harris, but also pointed to Patrolman William McGivin of Weymouth as a participant in the robbery.

2 Maine Fugitives Held in $20,000

William Merrill of Galveston, Tex., and Roy Cook of Brookline, who escaped from the Thomaston (Me.) prison, appeared in district court today and were held for the grand jury in $10,000 each for the larceny of an automobile.

They were captured yesterday when they abandoned the automobile in a running gun fight.

George Leavitt, a third convict, is still being hunted.

Fire Eats Into Village

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Aug. 22 (AP)—The village of St. George, near Subotica, has been almost wiped out by fire.

WITH GUN IN HAND, FAMED 'GANGSTER' INVADES BOSTON

FINGER ON A HAIR-TRIGGER

HE LURKS AT BAY

PERIL GONE, HE'S LAW-ABIDING

It all wasn't as bloodthirsty as it might sound. Edward Robinson a gentle enough individual when unrolled, but when he gets on the screen a modern gangster more deadly than Jesse James, Dead-Eye Dick, Billy the Kid and a score of other outlaws rolled into one, arrived at South Station. The police met him. Supt. Crowley in person. It looked bad—but it wasn't. The super welcomed him—imagine police welcoming him, and him the greatest gangster in the films! But, well, Wickersham knows his police. Anyway, Supt. Crowley took this gangster, "Little Caesar" in person, mind you, to headquarters and showed him what his fate would be if he ever made his reel outlawry real. Yep, that's what happened. Then Robinson, arch-gangster, went—not into the underworld. No, he went to the R-K-O Keith-Boston Theater—but he didn't hold it up. He didn't even shoot anybody. In fact, he mad friends with 'em all, and they applauded him—and him a gangster! What's the world coming to? (Staff photos.)

DOCTOR URGES USE OF EXERCISE KEY TO GAUGE DIET

Dr. Wynne Advises Sufficient Food To Meet Needs

By PAUL CAPRON, JR.

You have probably noticed that the daily menus prepared by Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne have prescribed exactly 1200 calories a day for reducers.

The commissioner urges the proper use of the table of exercise key numbers which has been published every day under the menu.

LOOK AT THE TABLE OF NORMAL WEIGHTS GIVEN WITH THE DIET.

THEN LOOK AT THE KEY NUMBER WHICH DESCRIBES THE AMOUNT OF EXERCISE YOU REGULARLY TAKE.

NOW MULTIPLY YOUR WEIGHT BY THE KEY NUMBER.

The result is the number of calories which should be contained in your NORMAL DIET. Your normal diet is what you would eat if your weight were just right according to the table.

NOW SUBTRACT 1000 FROM THE RESULT OF YOUR ARITHMETIC.

Then you should have the number of calories required in your REDUCING DIET.

WORD OF WARNING

You may find that 1200 calories is not enough for your needs, as that a man who does hard physical labor is going to burn up far more energy than a man who sits at a desk all day long. You have shown by the mathematical computation of your weight and the exercise you take. You can seek to provide your body with enough energy to satisfy its needs.

"Notice that," the commissioner pointed out today, "we say 'to satisfy the body's NEEDS'—not its desires."

So if you find by using the weight and exercise tables that 1200 calories won't do, add on food to the menu as prescribed by Dr. Wynne.

But add foods already on the menu.

For instance if you need 200 calories more than you're getting with the prescribed diet, add first a glass of milk. A glass of milk contains 100 calories.

Then for your other 100 calories you might eat an extra roll. Add them if you need them—but don't mistake appetite for need.

Consult the table printed below and accept its word. Of course, you may have seen a doctor by this time, and you're sure that you are normal in every respect except weight.

Here's the table of weights and key numbers:

WOMEN	
Height Feet, Inches	Weight Pounds
4 10	116
4 11	118
5 —	120
5 1	122
5 2	124
5 3	127
5 4	130
5 5	134
5 6	138
5 7	142
5 8	146
5 9	150
5 10	154

MEN	
Height Feet, Inches	Weight Pounds
5 3	133
5 4	136
5 5	140
5 6	144
5 7	148
5 8	152
5 9	156
5 10	161
5 11	166
6 —	172
6 1	178
6 2	184
6 3	190

Consult table above for your normal weight. Multiply that by:

15 if you take no exercise.
17 if you take light exercise.
19 if you take moderate exercise.
22 if you do muscular labor.
25 if you do severe labor.

You then have the number of calories for your daily food requirements if you were not overweight.

From this number subtract 1000 calories—and you have your proper reducing diet. A safe reducing diet provides for you to use 1000 calories a day for the fat stored in your body.

Third Day's Menu

Commissioner Wynne's menu for the third day of the Evening Journal's fourteen day reducing diet, allowing 1,200 calories per day:

Diet No. 3

BREAKFAST—1 large peach	50 calories
Poached egg on toast with small dab of butter	150 calories
2 small slices of bacon well done	75 calories
¼ glass of milk (not cream) for coffee	25 calories
Coffee (without sugar)	
MID-MORNING—1 glass of milk	100 calories
LUNCH—Tomato stuffed with chopped celery, green pepper and raw carrot. Lettuce served with it. ⅔ tbsp. French dressing	150 calories
3 saltines	150 calories
Vanilla ice cream with 1 ginger snap	120 calories
DINNER—½ cup lentil soup	50 calories
1 slice roast lamb, lean	150 calories
5 stalks asparagus	25 calories
1 level teaspoon drawn butter	35 calories
Sliced orange on lettuce (½ of large orange), 1 teasp. French dressing	70 calories
3 small stalks of celery	8 calories
4 h. tbsp. huckleberries (1 scant teaspoonful sugar for berries)	76 calories
½ glass of milk (for berries)	16 calories 50 calories

Diet No. 4 Monday

If the weight and exercise tables show that you need more than 1,200 calories make up the difference from the foods named in the menu, beginning with an extra glass of milk—100 calories.

(To obtain back numbers send 3 cents to Circulation Department, Boston American.)

Satisfy Body Needs, Not Desires, Warning To Reducers

LAST WEEK'S CROWDS AND POPULAR DEMAND CAUSE US TO REPEAT THE—

Mothers' and Children's

BARGAIN DAYS *at* REVERE BEACH

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
(For August 24, 25 and 26)

Cut out and use the

SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPONS

to the midway attractions in TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Like Purple Threads

In the woof of time, human hopes and human happiness enter into every yard of cloth produced in the mill.

Into it is woven the welfare of those who labor and live in the community.

The American Woolen Company endeavors to share with these workers that mutual help and understanding which will enable them to enjoy in comfort the fruits of their labor and continue to weave fabrics of enduring values.

American Woolen Company
Incorporated
Executive and Sales Offices,
225 Fourth Ave., New York City

LOOKED LIKE GUN TO HIM

William C. Lovejoy, shown standing beside a gas pump at the station, Congress st. and Dorchester ave., where he was held up and robbed of $50 this morning by two thugs with "concealed" weapons. Lovejoy didn't see their guns, but paid the pair, who kept a hand in their pockets threateningly. (Staff photo.)

HUNDREDS DIE IN CHINA

Shanghai, Aug. 22 (INS)—The water dragon, dread monster of Chinese imagination, claimed more thousands of victims today as the Yangtze, Hwai and Kwei rivers continued to spread over vast areas.

At Hankow, the "Paris of inland China" the Yangtze has risen to an unprecedented level of 53 feet.

With hundreds of corpses borne on the crest of the flood, another fatal visitant, pestilence, was adding horror to horror.

Estimates of the homeless were placed today as high as 50,000,000, for the rich Yangtze valley, like that of the Nile, was densely populated.

FATHER IS BATH TUB SUICIDE

Jacob Bregor, 51, of Hazelton st., Mattapan, ended his life in the bathtub of his home today by drinking poison. Ill health was given as the cause.

Bregor's body was found in the tub, which contained no water, by his son Paul, 18. Near the tub police found an empty glass, which they believed contained the poison, probably a solution of cyanide of potassium.

In the man's room police found a note which read:

"I am going through my plans as arranged before the invitation. Do not blame anyone."

Police said that they were unable to learn what sort of a party was meant by the "invitation."

$542,769,640 A YEAR FOR ARMS

Geneva, Aug. 22 (INS)—Great Britain's annual expenditure for land, sea and air armaments totals $108,853,924 pounds (approximately $542,769,640), it was revealed today with publication of a 50-page memorandum issued in anticipation of the general disarmament conference scheduled for February.

This amount does not include armament expenditures of the British Dominions. The memorandum was published without comment.

EVERETT OPERA SINGER HOME

Miss Helena Alton of Derne st., Everett, who attained fame as a concert singer in Italy, came home today, aboard the S. S. President Van Buren.

Miss Alton, who only a few years ago was a teacher of the piano, was greeted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Alton, when the Van Buren docked at Commonwealth Pier.

She plans to start a tour of the American concert stage with Louis Sherman of Seattle, another American who attained success with her

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

PHELAN IS FAVORED

First definite steps toward the election of a successor to Mayor Curley in 1933 were taken when local politicians called on Deputy City Assessor James E. Phelan and urged him to be a candidate. Phelan was so surprised by their visit that he could not decide. He is one of the best known city employes, having entered the municipal service on May 1, 1905. He was elevated to his present position in 1920.

PATROLMAN TO WED

Patrolman Frank Donovan of the East Dedham st. station will be married Labor Day to Miss Mary McLaughlin of Beachmont. The ceremony will take place in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, their town. Miss McLaughlin is a sister of "Dan" McLaughlin, head chauffeur at Mayor Curley's office.

SEEK CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Friends of Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston, a candidate for school committee this fall, will hold a whist party at Columbus Hall for the purpose of raising campaign funds.

CITY HALL MUSICIAN

"Bill" Soliwell of the city assessors' office is one of the most accomplished musicians in City Hall. He plays a piccolo, a saxophone and a clarinet. At the outbreak of the World War he enlisted in the band of the Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry and was later transferred to Camp Jackson, Florida, where he became a member of the post band.

HERO OF SMALL BOYS

Francis T. Pedonti, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is the hero of the small boys of the North End Park playground. A group of the youngsters, led by 10-year-old "Tommy" Mottaro of Salem st., called at City Hall and explained that a squash ball was needed at the playground. Secretary Pedonti acquainted Park Commissioner Long with their request, and the boys left carrying a ball.

NAMED ORGANIZER

"Bill" Hartin, Roxbury politician, mentioned several times as the Nonpareil A. A. candidate for the Democratic National Convention in 1932, has been appointed special organizer for the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

PUPS GET LESSON

Sheriff John A. Kelher's airedales, "Skippy" and "Beau," have sworn off policeals forever. Yesterday the pups encountered a policeat while prowling about near the sheriff's summer place in Marshfield. The sheriff says they will be careful to avoid the next one they meet.

OFF ON VACATION

Frank A. Brooks, chairman of the state board of parole starts today on a two weeks vacation at Brant Rock. In order to get away for his holiday, the chairman has been putting in long hours finishing reports.

NORTON ACTING HEAD

Col. Paul Norton is acting head of the department of public safety during the absence of Commissioner Foote in France. The office force has received one letter from the general notifying them of his safe arrival.

WADDELL RECOVERING

The many friends of Theodore N. Waddell of Winthrop, director of the State division of accounts, are pleased to learn that he is recovering from the overstrain caused by too strenuous application to the duties of his office.

BOYNTON STILL ACTIVE

Those opposed to the compulsory State retirement age of 70, point to Herbert Boynton, retired first deputy secretary of state, as an example of the fallacy of the system. Mr. Boynton, whose spryness puts many a younger man to shame, has been engaged in active business ever since his retirement a few years ago from state service.

BROADCASTING BRIEFS

Artist Fails to Impress Copper

By N. F. T.

Wild radio waves have been kicking up a tempest locally as well as on the networks. Rumblings of one or two wrangles are amplified today, following happenings outside studio walls. Now to broadcast details. Not for the sake of doing so, but to make known hitherto concealed facts, in justice to the principals.

• • •

Yesterday morning, one of our overly zealous contemporaries told all about how Francis P. Tip O'Neill, diligent police reporter and unsponsored commentator for our favorite newspaper, failed to ox a summons. Correct enough and quite pleasing to learn, since Tip is not in the business of fixing tickets for anybody. He desires the fact emphasized.

TED WITHOUT A GANG

All the rumpus started when John Wardle WNAC radio performer, aired his opinions too vigorously on a South Shore sightseeing with only Metropolitan Police Officer William Long for an earshopping audience. Then the fun began. The afternoon Hearst press struck Officer Long as impertinent, and as cheaply a bit of ad-lib broadcasting as a regular policeman, noted for thirty some odd years of creditable community service, can ever be called upon to tune in on. The law custodian was not at all impressed with the privileges Mr. Wardle outlined as enjoyed by a "radio star." The latter, known to the air as "Ted" of "Ted and His Gang," then proceeded to enlist the power of the press. Clever idea, wasn't it?

• • •

Called on the phone while at police headquarters in Boston, "Tip" O'Neill reluctantly informed the offending celebrity that no assurance of immunity from speeding charges was within his power to bestow. It was not even inside his scope of influence to promise, "Tip" added.

• • •

Just to complete the story accurately, for fear it may not be done elsewhere, it is considered important to report the payment of a $10 fine by Wardle in Quincy court yesterday, thus marking the first experience where "Ted" paid instead of collecting for a snappy broadcast. "Tip" added is not overly sympathetic, either.

NO PEACE IN SIGHT

Signs of an armistice being signed by Floyd Gibbons and Graham McNamee are remote. These two wordy gentlemen have not spoken to one another since the memorable fisticuff fiasco between Max Schmeling and the late Young Stribling. Floyd feels Graham is a "mike" grabber, too fond of his own voice.

• • •

Horace Heidt is angling and being considered by Columbia for a spot on the network, which may bring rebounding echoes of the little tiff Lou Travers had with the orchestra boss recently. Then, again, Lou may forget it. Horace has already.

• • •

Edward G. Robinson, famous for his screen portrayals of gangland big shot roles on the screen, anticipates an argument when Supt. Michael Crosby interviews the film creator of "Little Caesar" on the air. Exact date and station not set. Meet Eddie in a day or so. Robinson arrives today for a personal stage appearance at the Keith-Boston Theater.

THEY'RE REGUSTED

New comes a well-founded rumor of bad feeling existent between Amos 'n' Andy and Miller and Lyles blackface comics for NBC and CBS respectively. Each team charges the other with stealing original thunder. Just like columnists, aren't they?

Looks as though radioland aguabobbles are on the increase. What Phil Cook says is right, "You can't believe all you hear, but you can repeat it."

Ruth Scully Takes Lead in 3 Plays

Magnolia School of the Little Theater will present three one-act plays in the North Shore Inn, Magnolia. Louis Paul Scott, professional player, is directing the production. Ruth Scully, daughter of John T. Scully, industrial director of the city of Boston, will act the leading parts. Among the patronesses will be Hon. and Mrs. Abram T. Fuller, Mayor James M. Curley, Thomas J. Johnson and Col. George E. Parker.

Ruth Scully

More Andree Relics Found in Far North

Copenhagen, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Norwegian sealer Isbjorn arrived at Tromsoe, Norway today from an expedition to King Karl Land, on which the captain said he found parts of a camera, a sail cloth and a cap which he believed once belonged to the Andree expedition.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—105 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester —1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Archer on Fashions, News, Stock Quotations. Sat.—Features, Fashions, News, Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Trini orchestra.
6:15—WBZ—McEneilly music.
7:00—WAAB—St. Moritz music.
8:00—WBZ—Joe Rines' music.
8:00—WEEI—Alpert orchestra.
8:30—WBZ—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music.
11:00—WAAB—Bert Lown music.
11:15—WEEI—Ted Henry music.
11:30—WAAB—Will Osborne music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.

Ten High Spots

7:00—WEEI—Lee Morse.
7:15—WEEI—Laws Safeguarding Society.
7:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
7:45—WBZ—Greatest Lover.
8:15—WAAB—Henry Burbig.
8:30—WBZ—High school orchestra
9:00—WEEI—Rapes concert.
9:30—WNAC—Fire Underwriters program.
10:00—WBZ—Music Festival.
11:00—WNAC—Happy Days.

Saturday, August 22

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Trini's Orchestra.
WNAC—Connecticut Cameos.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Dancecontinue.
WHDH—Concert.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—Vaughn Trio.
WBZ—McEneilly music.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News; musicale.
WLOE—High School hour

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Bill Smith.
WNAC—Danny and Dorzen.
WBZ—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Will Dedrick music.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—St. Moritz music.
WBZ—Baseball scores; news.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Lee Morse.

7:15 P. M.

WNAC—Old Antique Shop.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Laws Safeguarding Society.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—"Getting the News While The Public Sleeps," Francis P. "Tip" O'Neil.
WNAC—Reed Dunn.
WBZ—Elner Hanson, violin.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Vaughn Program.
WLOE—Serenaders.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Variety Revue.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Radio's Greatest Lover.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZ—Joe Rines' music.
WEEI—Rapes concert.
WLOE—Contralto; tenor.

On the Air

The ubiquitous microphone has a headlock on Boardman and Polando, record long-distance flyers. In the next few weeks radio will track their path and lead their way. Monday they will be received at the City Hall, New York. WBZ and WNAC will carry the broadcast at noon. When that is over a mike will await them at the Advertising Club at 1 p. m. WAAB and WEEI will carry this one.

Carveth Wells will gossip about gorillas and gibbons at 8:00 P.M. o'er WEEI at 2 tomorrow . . . Dean Archer goes detective on his WEEI offering at 7:45 this eve. He speaks on "Pursuit of Burglar and Recapture of Goods." . . . At 9:30 that station offers a half hour of Roy Smeck, Allegn Clark and Willard Robinson.

**NBC has snared a topnotcher from CBS, evening the score in the great America war. Instead of inducing artists to change networks, Arthur Crawford will soon do a nightly organ turn for CBS. Crawford's p'grams will come from the Paramount theatre, which is closely allied with CBS, thereby landing intrigue to the situation . . . Paul Robeson will sing over the ocean from London to the CBS Sept 1. . . . The last Lewisohn concert b'dcast will be Aug. 30 . . . Spirituals sung by 2,000 Negroes will be the highlight of the Chicagoland Music Festival, heard tonight, WBZ at 10 . . . A special b'dcast will be the cause of fire prevention, presented by the American Legion Department of California with Walter Winchell at WEAF at 9:30 tonight . . . Ted Weems' new dance p'gram gets underway tomorrow. WEEI at 11 will be the high light

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

CORDELIA DUMAINE BRIDE OF T. E. GRAVES

In Mayfair

—with—

Mary Christie

AT LONG BEACH NOW.

LIDO COUNTRY CLUB, LONG BEACH, AUG 22—Here I am, down at the ever cheery spot—the Lido Country Club.

The sea sparkles in welcoming blue. The long boardwalk is full of happy folks. And those colorful cabanas . . . And what a stretch of them there is these days . . . To the farthest end they're all occupied . . . Beam (or am I dreaming) with a fresh coat of paint.

MAY CHRISTIE

There are four new rolling chairs, doing a brisk trade. And all the girls, both old and young, have blossomed out in new and jazzier pajamas than ever. Is it because of the well known end-of-the-season sales? . . . Or just the natural pep and *joie-devivre* of those who frequent Lido? . . .

Personally, I'm all for the lots of color beside the sea . . . Added to the ozone and iodine in the breeze, it has a grand toning-up effect on us . . .

* * *

French Blue Cabana.

My cabana is French blue. With a big width of overhead awning. Its wicker chairs are blue . . . With identical blue cushions, dashed with orange and vivid jade.

The swing couch I elegantly repose upon as I write this, boasts fat green and black cushions, splashed in cheerful circles of rose, lemon and peach . . . My pajamas are sealing-wax red, and white . . . So figure out for yourself the *tout ensemble* of this! Feel *en rapport* with all the world. The first person now I see go by along the boardwalk is from the Hawaiian Islands . . . Delegate to Congress Francis Brown . . .

He is champion amateur golfer of Honolulu, and the holder of heaven alone knows how many Californian championships as well.

Tries Golf Links.

He does not in the least resemble my conception of a Hawaiian. Although he is dark. He has been trying out the Lido golf links with his friend, Mr. Charles C. Warren . . . son-in-law of Senator Reynolds.

I understand that Mr. Brown is quite a rich man.

Miss Helen Judge, the beautiful blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Judge, passes my swing couch, clad in a pale green bathing suit.

The tall, blond Mr. Julian Fairchild came over to spend long, happy hours in his cabana. Far from the roar and fret of big business . . .

Sees Colleen Moore.

Who did I see but Mrs. A. F. Hancock, of Park ave., and the divine place at Shoreham, L. I., with her son and daughter-in-law, the junior A. F. Hancock.

They were guests of Mrs. Henry Boynton Johnson, who is a well known figure at the Lido Country Club . . .

The little film actress, Colleen Moore, has this week been here, won by Atlantic breezes. She has most mysterious eyes these days; they never register that way in her pictures . . .

She looked charming. Well, and happy . . . And why shouldn't she be so when with her was a handsome devoted cavalier, Mr. Al Scott? . . . Who bears a striking resemblance to that well known international batter who was knocked out over her . . . I mean, "Foul" claiming Phil Scott, of merrie England.

Another interesting movie star was none other than Mrs. Warner Oland . . . Speaking of fighting, of those who literally go down into the sea in ships to fight . . . Who do you imagine is expected at the Lido over the week-end? . . .

"Sea Adder."

None other than that intrepid Count Felix Von Luckner!

This evening's going to be a grand backgammon jamboree on the terrace after dinner . . .

And tomorrow night . . . which is Friday . . . a contract bridge fiesta . . .

Maj. Leonard Gracy . . . Who's a grand coach in both these brain twisting games . . . Is all het up about it . . .

His book on contract bridge is almost finished now. I, for one, (being a dumbbell at the game) intend to buy and profit by it when the book comes out in the late fall . . .

On Saturday night, there's going to be a grand event down here called "The Patent Leather Ball"

In the pavilion venezia . . . With fried chicken . . . Corn fritters, waffles, and dixie pudding . . .

Let's pray the August moon will shine tonight . . . Because honestly, I'm thrilled by these darkey parties . . .

As who with imagination, a sense of color and rhythm, and an enjoyment of good food, is not? . . .

A little bird whispered in my ear today that Mr. Carl Van Vechten, distinguished author of books on New York's colored folks, is to be present . . .

The genial Mr. Edward G. Farrell, whose brain teems with ideas, has planned a Tilden tennis tournament, to be held at the Lido courts on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 4th.

The members of many well known clubs have been invited as guests to Lido for that day.

VISITORS AT COHASSET

MISS RICE *MISS HOMANS*

MISS EDELAIDE RICE and Miss Helen Homans, debs of the past season, were snapped during a stroll at the Cohasset Horse Show.

A STUDY IN BROWN

MODEL from I. J. Fox—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Brown Furs in Mode

By ANN ARDEN

NEVER IN years has brown been so important in fashion! Even many of the most inveterate black adherents have taken to wearing brown dresses, coats and suits of late. Most everyone can wear it, really, because brown shades are more attractive and becoming than they've ever been before. And the result is that lots more women will want to wear brown fur coats, too. Especially so since many of these have been dyed such gorgeous new shades.

* * *

NO NEED to gasp this year if your friend sports a new mink coat. Just get out and look into one yourself—the cost is not prohibitive, you'll find.

* * *

WHAT COULD be more alluring in this year of color contrasts than brown fur with a wool dress of bright green or red, or perhaps with one in wine or rust? And the darker the brown, the better the contrast, which means that really light shades won't be quite so good this year. Incidentally, too, brown furs are right in with the brown dress colors for the coming season.

* * *

THE FLATTERING coat pictured is developed in Jap Mink, the skins worked diagonally, semi-fitted, fastened with two ornamental bone buttons, and having inserted flare sections placed low each side.

* * *

THE COLLAR is becoming roll, which may hug the throat closely, or assume a long shawl line. The sleeves have a flared section set on above the close fitting cuff.

* * *

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Miss Dumaine Marries at Groton

Today is the day, four o'clock the hour, and Groton the scene of the marriage of Miss Cordelia Dumaine and Mr. Theodore Eliot Graves. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Dumaine, at whose home the wedding is taking place. This is to be very simple, a small ceremony with only the two families and most intimate friends present, followed by a reception, to which more have been invited.

Mr. Graves, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Graves, of Brattle st., Cambridge, is a Harvard graduate with the class of '22, and is now on the teaching staff at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in the engineering department.

Miss Dumaine was graduated from the Westover School in Connecticut in 1925, making her debut the following winter, and is of the class of 1930 at Smith College.

Their engagement was announced about two months ago, at a dinner which her parents gave in honor of the occasion at the Groton Hunt Club. The whole family is well known in hunting and horse show circles, especially the bride's older sister, Miss Betty Dumaine.

Tennis at Essex

Today also brings the exhibition doubles matches at the Essex County Club, to be played by William Tilden II and Albert Burke against two other professionals. And while we are on the subject of tennis, the finals of the annual invitation tournament at the Newport Casino are being played off today. These should be exceedingly interesting matches and will draw a large and very smart crowd.

And on Monday the National Doubles Championship opens at Longwood, an event that always brings summer colonists to Chestnut Hill from both North and South Shores. These will continue for a week, or more, depending on the weather, and if past seasons are anything to judge by, those beautiful Longwood grass courts will be the scene of intensely brilliant play, with old champions battling new and younger ones for the National title.

Kennel Club Show

Tomorrow, which of course is supposed to be a day of rest, being Sunday, will be quite a sporting one for Newport. It brings the Rhode Island Kennel Club Dog Show, taking place on the beautiful estate, "Oakland Farm," of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt.

On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

SEX MENACE ASSUMES NEW IMPORTANCE

—By Gilbert Seldes—

IT IS ONLY RIGHT that a counter-blast against sex-appeal should come out of Vienna, the home of Freud, whose disciples have done more to make sex a topic of conversation than Elinor Glyn ever did. The calm and measured words of Dr. Olga Knopf made the headlines; but I doubt whether she will have a profound influence. She says that women value themselves in accordance with the number of lovers they have (or, more genteelly, the number of people who love them) and not by the number of their friends; she says that women would do better in business if they forgot their appeal. And I hear a great sarcastic soprano chorus rising in the long-drawn-out syllables, "Oh, yeah?"

GILBERT SELDES

One thing Dr. Knopf says which intelligent people will approve: that the "only a girl" attitude is ridiculous. The thing starts with those eager, expectant parents who "want it to be a boy," and continue with the pathetic mothers who come up from the ether and apologize to their husbands because "it" turned out a girl.

The smug satisfaction of new fathers when they announce to others that their infant is a boy is as preposterous as the cackling of a rooster after an egg has been laid. Even fathers who have sense enough not to care are affected by the envious congratulations of the less fortunate, by the hangdog unhappiness of the fathers of three or five girls. Something might be said if these fathers were anxious to perpetuate a name, a house, a family line; but this (since the successes of the Lucy Stoners) is the last thing in their minds. They are only afraid that a succession of girls is a reflection on themselves.

*

Sex Menace Enters

About sex appeal, I have always been skeptical, because I heard it first in the movies and never succumbed to its chief exponent, Miss Bow. It was my pleasure to point out that the most profitable of pictures were indifferent to IT, that Chaplin and Rin-Tin-Tin made their successful way without this exploitation and that Tom Mix's horse hadn't read "Three Weeks." The gangster, talkies of this year also bear me out; neither Edward G. Robinson nor Jamess Cagney is a Valentino, yet they pack the theaters.

And now, from an unexpected source, comes a new term, sex menace. A Mr. Max Ewing informs me that posthumous analyses have been G. Robinson nor Jamess Cagney is a Valentino, yet they pack the theaters.

And now, from an unexpected source, comes a new term, sex menace. A Mr. Max Ewing informs me that posthumous analyses have been G. Robinson nor Jamess Cagney is a Valentino, and the decision has been reached that minor players had sex appeal, but what Valentino had was sex menace. The term is not yet strictly defined, but one gathers that beyond the thrill, there was an apprehension, the desire to be captured was mingled with terror. After all, of the hundreds of thousands who adore the Valentinos and the John Gilberts and the Valens, only a scattering few go round to the stage entrance. Garbo and Dietrich are credited with a high potentiality in the same field—in case you are interested.

* * *

Who Speaks English?

The people of New England are about to be asked what they call their parents: Maw or ma or mommer; pop or Daddy or pa. And this is only a beginning, because the whole country is to undergo a survey, in the interests of a Linguistic Atlas of America. When it is completed, our English cousins will comment on the debasement of good English in America; and will no doubt refer us back to the good Anglo-Saxon words paired and mater as the only correct terms to use. In a recent English novel (Compton Mackenzie's amusing "For Sale") one growing boy says of another, "he bunked because he was funky," to which his father properly retorts: "Speak English, boy." But the father in the story is an old tyrannical fool, and not to be taken seriously.

The murder of English in England is probably no more cruel than the murder of any native tongue; but the pretension of the English that universally they speak their language with any propriety is absurd. It do not know what is worse, Cockney or Oxford; both are incomprehensible, but when you have learned Cockney, it is amusing, which cannot be said of the Oxford tongue, and the tongue of curates.

In America we have local dialects, and drawls, twangs and singsongs which distinguish one section from another. But it is years since I have heard mean comments about "the Harvard accent" and the Boston "a." Perhaps Roosevelt's high pitched voice took the curse off the first, and the presence of a former governor of Massachusetts in the White House—in spite of the fact that he spoke rather like a Vermont farmer—made us forget the second.

I'd be glad if the investigators in New England would discover, on their tour, why New Hampshire stores call a bottle of pop a "tonic." It is very misleading.

Other Men's Ideas

From *"England, the Unknown Isle"* by Paul Cohen-Portheim; Dutton:

"The British Empire is bigger and more powerful than ever. It is the champion of the world supremacy of the White Man. There is nothing more short-sighted than the belief that any European country whatever could benefit by a weakening of the British Empire; certain commercial interests might derive some transient advantage from it, but the supremacy of the White Man depends on England and would disappear with her.

"Even the United States would be unable to arrest this process; the future of the British Empire is the future of the white race.

"It looks as if the rule of the Whites over the Natives were coming to an end and the British Empire is based upon it; but its fundamental basis is something far less palpable; like all real power, it is founded on an idea.

"This vast Empire has been in a constant state of being threatened in one or more places right through its history, without thereby going under; the prophets who announce its end fail to grasp its fundamental conditions, its elasticity and the really deep roots of its power."

"You have given me strength to carry on, Reverend."

Off the Press

—By Idwal Jones—

JAMES REMINGTON McCARTHY is author of a history of the hotel that was *"Peacock Alley"* (Harper), out today, tells of a row in it between "Bet-You-a-Million" Gates and the colossal J. P. Morgan, the planning of the Panama Canal, and other strange doings.

It explains why the Waldorf-Astoria became the stage for the picturesque Oscar, the forum for his epicurean philosophies, as well as the laboratory for his gastronomic theories. And among the most amusing incidents are two which concern a tremendous war on beards and mustaches, and the origin of the term "Peacock Alley."

* * *

Alan Dunn's *"Rejections,"* which Knopf will bring out in September, is a collection of unpublished humorous drawings, most of which were denied publication. The author points out that it thus presents a record of the taboos and interdicts of 1930-31.

According to Dunn, an artist has a somewhat harried life, for besides the restrictions imposed by magazine editors and authorscers he has to face the pedants who protest against rising crescent moons or who have counted the stars on a roughly sketched flag only to find Arizona missing.

* * *

Crime stories are not yet on the wane. Another recruit to the ranks of crime authors is Chile Mapocha Acuna, fairly well known to readers of newspapers.

* * *

The Book League's choice for September is *"Albert Grope,"* by F. O. Mann (Harcourt-Brace); a leisurely, De Morganish, later Victorian novel of 600 pages. The influence of J. B. Priestly is beginning to tell on the London writers.

Noise

The trucks and the wagons
all rattle and shake
And the "el" makes a deafening sound.
The trains in the subway all
quiver and quake
In their caverns far under the ground.

By daylight the streets of the city abound
With clamors that jar and affright,
But none can compare with the soft buzzing sound
Of the little mosquito at night.

George E. Phair.

Best Sellers

As reported by Brentanos:

FICTION

Shadows on the Rock, Willa Cather

A White Bird Flying, Bess Streeter Aldrich

Hatter's Castle..A. J. Cronin

The Irish Beauties, E. Barrington

The Loving Spirit, Daphne du Maurier

Simple Peter Cradd, E. Phillips Oppenheim

NON-FICTION

Washington Merry-Go-'Round ..... Anonymous

Portraits in Miniature, Lytton Strachey

Mexico ..... Stuart Chase

Better Left Unsaid, Daisy, Princess of Pless

Living Philosophies, A symposium

Since Calvary..Lewis Browne

Your Hearse, Where?

By F. Tennyson Jesse

THERE IS A VARIETY of parlor games, apparently harmless, which possess the power to strike, sometimes with venom in the bite, at the human personality. Take, for instance, the game called "Truth," and if you really consider its possibilities you will refuse to play. Say you don't like talking about yourself—even such a palpable lie may save you.

The Truth Game is very simple—each player in turn is asked a question by all the other players, and he either has to answer absolutely truthfully or say "Pass." By the end of the evening there is practically nothing that is not known about you, not by what you have admitted, but by the number and nature of the questions to which you have replied "Pass."

Then there is the game of saying what each of your friends would taste like if they were food. In playing this, you must not let yourself be led away by what food is the person's own favorite —your duty is simply to decide what food is his spiritual corollary.

The present writer has been told that she would taste like smoked salmon, and as everyone present enthusiastically applauded this choice, it is to be presumed that there must be something in it. Anyway, it is better than being told one is like a chocolate shape.

* * *

Hearse to Court

Perhaps the most exciting of all these games, which are after all, sharply pointed digs at personality, is WHERE WOULD YOUR HEARSE STOP?

In other words, what is the ruling passion so strong in life that even after death your hearse would automatically come to a standstill at the spot where that passion could be gratified? Sitting aghast, as one does when one hears what people really think, I have heard one-half of my friends say that mine would stop at the best restaurant, and the other half say it would stop at a bookshop. I said: "It would stop at the Central Criminal Court where there was a trial for murder going on." It was admitted that I had spoken truth.

* * *

Where would Shakespeare's have stopped? At the Mermaid Tavern, or by an English wood in spring? Or at Francis Bacon's back door? Where would George Bernard Shaw's stop—at a vegetarian restaurant or a lecture hall?

Where Big Bill Thompson's—at the nearest speakeasy or at Buckingham Palace, London, Eng.? Where Sinclair Lewis'? Where the late President Harding's? Where Charlie Chaplin's?

You see the infinite possibilities of libelous truths being thrust home in this game. I know people, and so do you, whose hearses would stop at the house of the nearest person of title. I know others who would automatically find themselves at a theatrical first night.

And there are men whose chief interest in life has been love-making, who would find themselves stopping at the house of the nearest pretty woman, and presenting them with their funeral wreaths in lieu of posies.

* * *

A Worry for Doctors

I think it is safe to say that not a hearse in the world would stop at the dentist's, but there are many people, especially women, who would find themselves at the doctor's.

Although the world has improved in this respect since my childhood, when I remember thinking how odd it was that grown-up ladies never talked about anything but servants and illnesses, and when no woman was considered anything unless she could reel off a string of symptoms at a moment's notice, yet there are still plenty of the people about who love nothing better than discussing themselves with somebody who has to listen because he is paid to do so.

It would indeed add new terror to the life of a doctor if he were not freed from his patients even by their death.

Where would YOUR hearse stop? Think it over!

Considering a Letup of Your Upkeep

If you should tire of loving me
And send me on my way,
There would be many a gentleman
To sadly rue the day.
My florist would be desolate,
My jeweler would weep,
And hosts of other tradesmen could
Not earn their board and keep.
But I can picture one grim man
Who could withstand the blow—
My banker who informs me that
My funds are running low!

—Carter Hall.

Marry-Go-Round

THERE'S ONE THING THAT MAN WILL NEVER LEARN

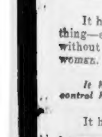
By HELEN ROWLAND

ISN'T SCIENCE WONDERFUL!

It has taught man everything! That is, NEARLY everything—except how to keep his shirt from bulging, to shave without cutting himself and to refrain from arguing with a woman.

It has taught him to control the elements—but not how to control his own temper or a woman half his own size.

It has demonstrated that perpetual motion is only a fond dream, yet we still continue to believe in perpetual love.



HELEN ROWLAND.

By its aid, man has found the poles at the ends of the earth, but he never can find his own hat nor the particular socks he wanted to wear.

It has taught him to understand the Einstein theory and the civilization of the ancients—yet he cannot understand a woman with whom he has lived half his life.

It has helped him to compute the exact number of miles a comet will travel to reach the earth, and the exact moment it will arrive, but never the number of miles he will walk in search of a lost golf ball, or the exact moment he will get home for dinner.

It has shown us how to draw electricity from the clouds, but never how to draw a smile or a compliment from a husband before breakfast or the truth from the lips of a lover.

It has convinced man that two atoms cannot occupy the same space at the same time, but not that two women cannot simultaneously occupy the same space in a man's heart.

It has taught man the mysteries and powerful effects of the X-ray, but it has not yet taught him to refrain from lying on the beach under a broiling sun until his shoulders are blistered.

It has taught him to beware of touching a lighted match to dynamite, but not to abstain from writing burning letters to a lady of the chorus.

It has demonstrated that an engine must be continually fed with coal or gasoline in order to keep it running, but it has never caused a man to doubt that a woman's heart will go right on pumping and beating for him WITHOUT fuel.

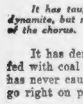
It has supplied man WITH EVERYTHING HE could possibly want, need or wish for, from food to AIRSHIPS—WITH EVERYTHING, except a little COMMONSENSE.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Bath Is Important to Baby

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

HAVE you ever watched an infant gurgle with joy in his tub? Most infants seem to enjoy this daily experience. Yet there are many who cry piteously when bathed. Undoubtedly infants who do not enjoy bathing have had bad frights in the bathtub.



Dr. Copeland

The bath should be part of the daily routine and should, in addition to giving health to the child, add to its pleasure. The baby should be bathed at a regular time. It is best to bathe a nursing baby just before the second feeding.

The baby's head and face should be washed first. Very little soap should be used on this part of the body. The head and face should be dried carefully before washing the rest of the body.

The body should be lathered with soap. The baby should then be lowered gently into the tub. In doing this the mother holds the infant with the left hand so that the buttocks rest on the palm, and the back and head rest on the forearm.

In this way the baby is steadied and feels secure. The mother's right hand is free and can be used to wash off the lather with a soft wash cloth.

When drying, the soft towel lying on the table should be wrapped around the body. Drying should be slow and deliberate. All parts of the body, including all wrinkles, should be carefully dried. This will prevent chafing.

Powder should never be used in excess. It is always best to use a well-recommended powder and no more than can be rubbed in gently. Loose powder on the body is irritating.

Answers to Health Queries

A. B. Q.—Would a clogged gall bladder cause itching of the head?—What treatment would be necessary in this case? 3—Are fruits fattening?

A.—Improper functioning of the gall duct would be very apt to cause itching. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2—Proper attention to diet should do much to correct the trouble. 3—No.

M. E. D. Q.—Is tired, dizzy feeling in the morning due to constipation?

A.—Yes, possibly.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Warm Weather Stays With Us

PATTERN 9173

YOUTH HAVE need of cool frocks well into the month of September, and if you choose the sheer fabrics with dark grounds, such models as this, are lovely for afternoons throughout the entire winter.

This model may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new FALL CATALOG is NOW READY. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog an pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

Fanchon Is Unnerved by Shock

Continued from Yesterday

THE TEARS which had been so foreign to Fanchon's nature until the last desperate days of the Coast rose easily in reaction to her magnificent, strange eyes. She tried to smile at Mrs. Carstairs, realizing that, after all, no real danger threatened her as yet, but her mouth trembled. Mrs. Carstairs pressed the hand she held.

"How silly I was," she said again, apologetically. "But I couldn't believe that anything as beautiful as you could belong in our family!"

So that was it! Fanchon flushed deeply, then grew cold. Mrs. Carstairs said, softly:

"What lovely coloring . . . you didn't tell me . . . your little letters were so stiff and funny. Dark hair, blue eyes, you said. I had only the little snapshot to go on," she looked in her flat handbag and drew out a worn little photograph. "Is—is—she?"

Fanchon looked and felt her heart constrict again. There they were, and—Evelyn Howard. Fanchon herself stood at the boat rail, bare-headed, the breeze in her curly curls. She was laughing. Evelyn rather prim in a sweater suit, stood behind her.

"I see how," Mrs. Carstairs said laughing, "what a foolish mistake for me to make! It is really a very good likeness. But I thought the other girl was—you. You said . . . 'the girl on the left.' So it was your mistake as well, my dear."

Fanchon said, low, and as steadily as she could.

"That was idiotic of me."

"Well, never mind. She," said Mrs. Carstairs, looking at Evelyn Howard abstractedly, "is well enough. In fact, I thought that in her features I could see a trace just a suggestion of your mother's." She sighed and her face clouded. "Oh, Evelyn," she cried, suddenly, "have you forgiven me, forgiven us all for our outrageous treatment of her . . .? and of you?"

"Of course," said Fanchon, moved by the appeal in the blue eyes.

"You." said Mrs. Carstairs, "having the least look of May about you. You are much lovelier than she ever was. Perhaps," she added, with an effort, "you are like your father's people?"

"I have heard so," Fanchon said, faintly, and took a deep breath of relief. She was still trembling a little from reaction.

"I was," Mrs. Carstairs said, low, "ask you anything about the accident. It . . . is too close to you now. Later, perhaps, when you feel more like telling me? I was half insane when the wire reached me, with pretenses, with a realization of what might so easily have been." She smiled wavveringly and saw how Fanchon shivered at the mention of the disaster.

"We'll be home soon," Mrs. Carstairs said, "and you're to go to bed and rest for several days."

"The doctor said so," Fanchon admitted.

"I know he did. Good man, he wired me, quite on his own, and gave his orders. But I would have insisted, anyway."

She went on:

"I came up to the apartment to meet you. We are, as I wrote you, settled in Southampton for the summer. I was anxious for you to get here as quickly as possible, as I wish to entertain for you, when you are strong enough. In the autumn you shall be presented to society in New York and have a season here. Next spring we may go abroad together. Would you like that, Evelyn?" she asked with wistfulness.

"I'd love it," said Fanchon, softly.

Oh, she thought, what a miserable coward I am! She looked about blindly frantically. She had expected to meet consideration, kindness, duty. She could have faced that. She would have rendered something in return, for a measure, a time, of safety. But to encounter this warmth of seeking asking, wistful affection was almost more than she could endure. It was something she had so longed for since her father's death; something she had longed for all her life as well. Dear as her father had been to her, she had always dreamed silently and secretly of a gracious, beautiful understanding mother. And here was such a woman, the perfect answer to those childish dreams. But she was taking what was offered her under the most hideous of false pretenses. She thought of Evelyn, of the shattered little body, gone by now perhaps to its lonely grave, surrounded by strangers. She put both hands to her face and shook with pity and despair and hatred of herself.

"My dear," said Mrs. Carstairs, gently, "I realize the strain you have been through. You must try and forget. And all the vanished years besides. You must begin all over again. With me."

Fanchon murmured something . . . "so terribly kind," she said.

"Kind! As if I could make up for all the years of neglect and unkindness," Jennie Carstairs told her strongly. "I never can. It is you who are kind, Evelyn. If you knew how I have longed all my life for a daughter! Collin is the only son in the world, the most women want daughters, to . . . to fuss over, a little, to dress, to spoil a bit . . . I've always wanted a daughter."

Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin.

Mrs. Carstairs gives Fanchon a generous check to purchase her outfit. But the latter still worries, as told in Monday's interesting installment.

WOOLENS FOR SMARTNESS

Set-in Piece of Green

SKETCHED IN PARIS

One of the smartest suits in Bruyere's collection is sketched. The material is a soft, loosely-woven and supple black wool which makes both jacket and skirt. An inset piecement for set-in piece) of vivid green wool is placed at the left side of the front of the jacket and folds back to form a wide rever. The opposite rever is black like the rest of the coat.

Elsa Dreamed Her Friends Would Envy Her---But!

By WINIFRED BLACK

ELSA AND ELOISE have come home from Europe.

They've had a wonderful time.

They motored through the green lanes of England, they sailed up the river from Cologna to Heidelberg, and they marked all the castles off in their little books as they passed them.

They picked tulips and hyacinths in Holland, they climbed mountains in Switzerland, and they whirled through Italy, with a cathedral Monday morning and an art gallery Monday afternoon, and a palace Tuesday and a museum Wednesday.

They saw where the Golden House of Nero stood in Rome and they clambered, panting, to the top of old Hadrian's tomb.

And they bought things. Everywhere they went they bought things. They bought steins in Germany, and lovely copies of lovely pictures in Dresden.

In Switzerland they bought the funniest little clocks you ever saw, clocks like dogs, and clocks like old men, peering at the sun, and "wag o'wals—" that ticked along like mad wherever you hung them.

They bought filigree chains in Florence and cameos in Rome, and corals in Naples, and little illuminated prayer books in Venice—and they're ticked to death with everything they bought.

But the things they get in Paris—dear me how cross they are about them.

Eloise had a dress made by the smartest of smart French dressmakers, and she had to go on her knees and show references to have a dress made at all, and then the dressmaker kept her waiting for ten days after she had promised the dress and Eloise paid $175 for that dress.

And the dressmaker sent her to a milliner who would study her face, and design something especially for her, that no other woman in the world could wear at all, but when Eloise wore it, it would make her look mysterious and alluring, till it was almost not quite respectable.

Eloise teaches a Sunday school class at home, but she's always had a secret wish to be alluring, so she had the hat designed, and she paid $18 for it. The material was very cheap, but there was something to the twist of the brim that was oh, "ja ne sais pas."

The day after Elsa and Eloise landed in New York they took a stroll up one of the cross streets, just to see how things looked, and there in the window was a hat exactly like the one that was made especially for Eloise.

It was marked $3.50 and it was one of a million hats exactly like it all up and down New York.

Eloise found a perfect copy of the $175 dress, the one designed especially for her, in the ready-to-wear department of a big store. There were duplicates of it in smoke gray, and in blue and in rose, and in black all over the town, you could buy one for $25 cash down and no questions asked.

Elsa had a good cry about it, but Eloise is just plain mad. She says the next time any one talks to her about Paris clothes, she is going to laugh a high scornful laugh—and that will be about all for Eloise.

It's just about time, it seems to me, that American women woke up and realized that they can get prettier clothes at home, and fet them cheaper than they can find them any other place on earth.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart saying each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

"Holded" is wrong, dear; you should say 'held,'" corrected her mother.

"But you told me that's a bad word and I mustn't ever use it," protested the four-year-old.

M. K. STEWART,
98 Gainsborough st., Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

History teacher—Well, Willis, my boy, so you were born in Canada, eh?

Willis—Yes, sir.

History teacher—What part?

Willis—Why, all of me, of course.

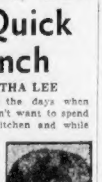
FLORENCE DONNELLY,
1 Everett sq., Allston.

Open a Can for Quick Lunch

By MARTHA LEE

THESE ARE the days when we certainly don't want to spend hours in the kitchen and while I'm not so modern as to think that a can opener is the only really necessary tool in the kitchen, I do think that there are many splendid canned foods that we should on a hot day, most of in hot weather.

Q. A fifty canned meats are not only a merger foods, but have a real place in summer menus. Since they're ready to serve, they require little or no preparation, thanks to the canner who has done all the work for you in his clean, airy, well lighted kitchen, under the supervision of one of Uncle Sam's representatives, the U. S. government inspector.



Martha Lee

Corned beef is delicious any time of year, but especially good in summer, served thoroughly chilled. You can build up a mighty substantial and delicious meal, starting with canned tomato soup, following it with chilled sliced corned beef, potato salad, asparagus, corn on the cob or other seasonable summer vegetables, lettuce with Russian dressing, whole wheat bread and chilled cantaloupe or berries with cream, and iced coffee.

Yours for easier meals.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Week's Winners

AWARDS OF $1 each to Miss M. C. Hudson, 17 Harvard st., Natick. Potato Puffs; Julia B. Marsters, East Sandwich. Ginger Custard with Orange Marmalade; Mrs. Frank Young, Roberts ct., Milford, Pineapple Bakeless Cake; Mrs. Carrie L. Andrews, Richmond, Me., Rhubarb Bunnies; Mrs. Bessie Melendy, Bay State rd., Reading, Cheese Salad, and Mrs. Edith Whitcomb, 61 Glover ave., Atlantic, Asheville Salad.

Honorable Mention

OTHER RECIPES and household hints deserving honorable mention came from Mrs. Eva Chesman, 21 Abbot st., Dorchester; Marie Roy, 107 Chestnut st., Haverhill; Miss Fern Ludwig, 722 Franklin st., Melrose; J. M. Ambler, 93 Cambridge st., Whichester; Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 143 Athens st., South Boston; Miss Irene Borden, 3A Wilcock st., Dorchester; Mrs. W. C. Jarvis, 24 Myrtle st., Somerville; Mrs. Bernice Fee, 8 Franklin st., Saugus; B. Lindsay, 94 Center st., Brookline; Mrs. J. H. Good, 6 Hayes st., Framingham; Mrs. V. M. Coolidge, Bolton; Miss G. Cleven, 57½ Walnut st., Waltham; Nina Bell Budd, Naumkeag Inn, Ashburnham; Lillian McCarthy, 4 Cole Ave., Bradford; Mrs. A. Zoofas, 184 Woodrow ave., Dorchester; Miss Josephine Jubs, 24 Bailey st., Everett.

MRS. N. S. BATCHELDER, Carrabasset, Maine; Miss Esther Chevers, 20 Park st., Charlestown; Katherine McGovern, 11 North st., Haverhill; Mrs. Ann Campbell, 405 E. Fourth st., South Boston; Mrs. J. V. MacNeil, 37 Pine st., Framingham; Gladys Marshall, 423 Mass. ave., Boston; Mrs. N. C. Sinclair, 53 Cedar st., Framingham; Mrs. T. L. Bilodeau, 466 Groveland st., Haverhill; Elizabeth Nelson, 96 Bedford st., Arlington.

SHEILA MOONEY, 12 May st., Worcester; Mrs. Wm. Snowden, 162 Vernal st., Everett; L. M. Peacock, 179 Kenza st., Haverhill; Mrs. Anna Welles, 388 Lexington st., Auburndale; Mrs. Ralph Adams, 37 Vermont ave., Somerville; Mary E. Bailey, 168 Oak st., Wakefield; Mrs. Ella Orleans, R. F. D. No. 1; Alice Severance, 3 S. Maple Ave., Bradford; Mrs. B. M. Palmer, 92 Highland ave., Wollaston; Mrs. Chas. J. Linderson, 18 Rounds st., New Bedford; Miss Margaret Quirk, 206 Mountain ave., Revere; Miss A. Costello, 45 Millwood st., Dorchester; Alma M. Anderson, 61 Hall ave., Newport, R. I.; Marion E. Cunningham, 5 Curtis st., Belmont, and Mrs. Maud S. Armstrong, 37½ South st., Milford, N. H.

Tomorrow's Menus

BREAKFAST
Peaches and Cream
Puffed Rice
Pop Overs Marmalade
Coffee

DINNER
Chilled Tomato Soup with Whipped Cream
Roast Spring Lamb with Mint Sauce
Parsley Potatoes Green Corn
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Lemon Ice
Tarts
Coffee

SUPPER
Crab Meat and Pineapple Salad
Cheese Biscuits
Berries
Silver Cake
Fruit Punch

GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Continued from Yesterday

THE PICTURE was Flammchen's short-nosed, gay and innocent kitten face, and the smile, too, was the confiding smile of Flamm the Second. It was the same lock of hair, with a high light cunningly thrown on it by the clever photographer, and, above all, it was her complete spontaneity and her matter-of-course unconcern, as she displayed her figure before all the world, the figure that—as Preysing now remembered—she had accurately and modestly described as "good."

Preysing sat and gazed at this photograph. "If you please," said the barber, and, with a graceful flourish, he laid the razor to Preysing's cheek. Preysing kept hold of the magazine lay back and closed his eyes. He saw Flammchen. Not Flammchen at the typewriter and not the unclothed Flammchen of the photograph in black and white, but a violently exciting mixture of both.

General Director Preysing was not accustomed to the workings of his fancy. Now, however, it was at work. It had been in gear ever since he laid the Burleigh telegram on the table that morning and gone on to lie, without shame and without discrimination. And it ran away with him entirely.

"Shall I trim the mustache?" asked the barber.

"No," said Preysing in a flurry. "What for?"

"The tips are a little gray. That adds to your age. If I may advise—the gentleman would look 10 years younger without a mustache." the barber whispered into the mirror with that cajoling smile common to all barbers.

But I can't go back to Mulle without a mustache, looking like a fool, thought Preysing as he looked at himself in the glass. True, his mustache was gray, and there was always perspiration beneath it on his upper lip. Oh, bother Mulle! he thought. That settled it.

"Yes, take it off. A mustache can always be grown again."

In the hotel, the absence of the mustache was spotted at once, without the least notice being taken of it. They were well accustomed, though heaven knows, to the most strange transformations in provincial personages after a brief stay in a big hotel. Preysing made a hasty inquiry for letters. One from Mulle was thrust into his hand. He put it unread and unregarded, in his pocket and went straight across to the telephone booths. I must phone Mulle, he thought. But that will do later. Ringing up the office of Gustizrat Zinnowitz, he had a brief conversation with Flamm the First.

He asked whether her sister happened to be at the office. No, she had gone. Where could she be found?

From the First, after a moment's pause, said that perhaps she had been delayed. But she would certainly be at the Grand Hotel any moment now. So at least she had understood. Flammchen was going to the hotel, and, as far as she knew, it was to take down some letters. But possibly, it may have been an engagement of another description. You could never be sure with Flammchen. She had her ways and they were by no means the ways of Flamm the First, she implied.

Preysing dashed back to the porter's desk.

"Has my secretary inquired for me?" he asked Herr Senf. The hall porter looked up at him.

"Who, please?"

"My secretary. The young lady to whom I was dictating letters yesterday," Preysing said irritatily.

Little Georgi intervened.

"She did not inquire for you, but she was in the lounge not ten minutes ago. The slim fair lady, you mean? I believe she is in the tea room now—in the Yellow Pavilion."

Can it possibly be any business of a general director, in a gray worsted suit, to follow in the wake of the highly seasoned strains of a jazz band, along unfamiliar corridors, in search of a frivolous young typist? But Preysing did it. He had left the rails. The crash was to follow. But he did not know it. His mustache was gone. He was not going to use the phone to Mulle; and, as he opened the door into the Yellow Pavilion and stepped into the familiar atmosphere, he had almost forgotten Chemnitz and Manchester as well, with all the efforts they had cost him.

Our Recipes of the Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions from this column during the week. The household editor will welcome only recipes but any sort of helpful hints to housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

ASHEVILLE SALAD

1 can tomato soup
¼ cup chopped onion
3 tbsps. gelatine
¼ cup chopped green peppers
3 pkgs. cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup chopped celery
½ tsp. salt

Heat soup, add gelatine which has been soaked in ¼ cup of cold water, and the cream cheese. Stir until dissolved. Cool slightly and add chopped vegetables. Season. Fold in mayonnaise. Pour into small bread pan or mold and allow to remain in refrigerator over night. Slice and serve on lettuce leaves. —Mrs. Ruth Whitcomb, 64 Glover ave., Atlantic.

Miss Fairfax Advises Girl to Marry

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 26 years of age. I met a young man whom I am very much interested in last August. We have become very great friends since then and see each other about twice a week. We are both college graduates. I have a fairly good position. He is in the building business and just now things are not going very well with him. He is 31 years of age. He has a little money and I have a little also. We could start in on a small scale. What do you think of my problem? Would you attempt to wait it out by marrying or would you advise us to stay single, keep on seeing each other, just as now? Sometimes we "live in hopes and die in despair." Please let me know what you think of my situation.

LILLY.

Dear Lilly: Your problem is easy. Certainly I advise you to marry. You and your fiance are both college graduates and therefore have superior equipment to make a success of your marriage, even if hard times continue. Your letter seems very sensible; you are willing to start life together on a small scale. Best of luck to you!

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day, address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Mother—Why is baby crying? Nurse (in next room)—He wants—

Mother—Well, give him what he wants.

The baby howls louder.

Mother—Why didn't you give him what he wanted?

Nurse—I did. It was a bee."

G. E. MARSHALL,
423 Mass. ave., Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

Suitor—I would like to marry your daughter.

Business Man—Well—er—you can leave your name and address, and if nothing better turns up we can notify you.

MRS. OTIS S. BROWN,
71 Avon Hill st., Cambridge.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

By Louella O. Parsons »-« Harleigh Schultz

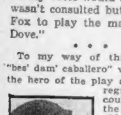
Warner Baxter Is Given Big Role in 'The Dove,' New Del Rio Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Aug. 22—If I had been given the privilege of naming the "bes dam' caballero in all Mexico" for the screen, all my votes would have gone to Warner Baxter. Of course, I wasn't consulted but anyway, Warner has been borrowed from Fox to play the male lead opposite Dolores Del Rio in "The Dove."

* * *

To my way of thinking the "bes' dam' caballero" was always the hero of the play and, we all regretted he couldn't win the girl. Probably the play will be changed to let the picturesque Mexican win the lady.



Louella O. Parsons

In the silent version of "The Dove," starring Norma Talmadge, the locale of Mexico was changed to an imaginary country. Mexico made it too plain that no more pictures, showing one of its countrymen in an unfriendly light, would be tolerated.

Maybe if Warner Baxter makes a little less of a devil-may-care screen character it won't be necessary to omit Mexico. Herbert Brenon, the director, usually has keen on stories.

* * *

Rehearsals for "A Woman Commands" have been called off pending Pola Negri's recovery. Pola was deep in rehearsals and everything was going smoothly when she was taken suddenly ill. Just at first her maid thought it might be something she had eaten the night before. She had attended a Russian dinner in company with her director, Paul Stein, and Horace Jackson who is doing the adaption of her story. The doctors, however, decided she was suffering from appendicitis. Bad luck for Pola right now to be taken sick when things look so bright for her. But Charles Rogers says he will wait until she is able to return to the studio. Meanwhile, H. B. Warner, Dudley Digges and Roland Young have all been signed for the cast of "A Woman Commands." Laurence Olivier plays the lead opposite Pola.

* * *

Seen and Heard:

Swathed in bandages with one eye peering out Monte Blue attracted plenty of attention at the Olympic auditorium. Monte got his head too near an exploding radiator on his car. Lucky he wasn't blinded. His right hand and his face were badly scalded. A friendship that looks as if it might one day develop into a romance is that of Marilyn Miller and Don Alvarado. The good looking young Spaniard and his wife, it seems, have come to a parting of the ways. Don is living at the Hollywood Athletic Club and Mrs. Alvarado is living in the family residence. We hear that James Cagney is not in New York. When he walked out of the Warner Brothers studio and refused to make another picture until he had more money, he took a motor trip to a nearby and popular resort. He is near enough to await developments and return in a day.

* * *

Nancy Sees Her Error

Just another girl seeing the error of her ways and coming home! Nancy Carroll, after an interview with her husband, Bolton Mallery, and a few days to think over her desertion of Paramount, has decided she made a mistake. She left New York a day or two ago and is returning to Hollywood to talk things over with B. P. Schulberg.

Nancy Carroll

Den has had plenty of experience with temperamental actresses before and he knows how to handle them. Whether or not Miss Carroll will be put into "The Man I Killed" is a question that will be decided when she gets here. Ernst Lubitsch has frankly said he does not think she is the type. But if she doesn't do "The Man I Killed" her difficulty with Paramount will be sufficiently healed for her to make some other picture.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GENEVIEVE TOBIN wearing a smart black and white outfit at the preview of "The Road to Reno." BEBE DANIELS' grandmother getting more attention at the shower given BEBE at the GEORGE FITZMAURICE home, three generations present, MRS. GRIFFIN, the grandmother; MRS. PHYLLIS DANIELS, the mother, and BEBE. Soon there will be four generations. MRS. ADOLPHE MENJOU, wearing one of the new Empress Eugenie hats, arriving late in summer frock and large hat. NORMA TALMADGE and MRS. HAL ROACH in pale blue, MRS. BUSTER KEATON in dark blue trimmed in red, MRS. RICHARD BARTHELMESS, MRS. WATTERSON ROTHACKER and MRS. JAMES QUICK in the new shade of brown, among the guests at the Fitzmaurice luncheon. That's all today.

Bowdoin Square

Beginning tomorrow the popular Bowdoin Square puts forth a new bill of special merit. One of the big features is Marion Davies in "Five and Ten," from the story by Fannie Hurst. Another on the same bill offers Buck Jones, "The Fighting Sheriff." Seven acts of vaudeville will also be viewed, with Getrude Dolan's Six R-K-O Lots in a merry singing and dancing festival.

Beacon and Modern

Margaret Schilling plays the leading role in "Children of Dreams," now at the Publix Beacon and Modern.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

BEACON AND MODERN—"Children of Dreams"; a. m. 9, 11:32; p. m., 2:01, 4:36, 7:08, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Young as You Feel"; p. m., 1:15, 3:28, 5:25; 7:35, 9:45.

LOEW'S STATE—"Guilty Hands"; p. m., 12:35, 2:26, 4:20, 6:13, 8:15, 10:10.

BOWDOIN—"Smart Money"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:20, 3:16, 5.

METROPOLITAN—"Bought"; a. m., 11:33; p. m., 1:33, 4:13, 5:53, 7:33, 10:15.

EXETER—"Never the Twain Shall Meet"; p. m., 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

FENWAY—"Huckleberry Finn"; p. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

RKO-KEITH—"Rebound"; a. m., 9:03, 10:52; p. m., 1:03, 3:14, 5:20, 7:33, 9:42.

FINE ARTS—"The Private Secretary"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

PARK—"The Lady from Nowhere"; a. m., 9:02, 11:37; p. m., 2:12, 4:47, 7:22, 9:57.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Young as You Feel"; a. m., 9:20, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"The Smiling Lieutenant"; a. m., 11:33; p. m., 2:33, 5:51, 9:24.

ORPHEUM—"Sporting Blood"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 2:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"The Run Around"; a. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:42, 3:51, 6:56, 10:05.

Amusements

DEEP SEA FISHING
Every Day—Sundays—Holidays—10 A. M.
KING FOR A DAY PHILIP
$200 PRIZES
Leaves T Wharf, Foot of State St.
PRICE—LUNCH, BAIT, CROWDER—FREE
FARE $1.50—TEL. RICH. 3874

fine arts theatre
STATE BRAHMS SQUARE NOW
The PRIVATE SECRETARY
ORPHANY'S MERRIEST CINEMA

NEW GAYETY TODAY
LOIS WILSON in SEED
GEORGE O'BRIEN in FAIR WARNING

STARTING TODAY
PARK — Double Feature
A Dynamic Drama of Counterfeit Money and Counterfeit Love
ALICE 'The LADY from DAY IN NOWHERE'
Also DORIS HILL in "THE MONTANA KID"

COLONIAL Last 2 Times $2 Mat. Today
SCHWAB & MANDEL'S new COMEDY WITH MUSIC
FREE FOR ALL
with JACK HALEY AND GREAT CAST
NIGHTS $1.50 to $3—MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to $2

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
Joan Bennett in "Hush Money"
Lesile Howard in "Never the Twain Shall Meet"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney in "Smart Money"; Dorothy Mackaill, Warner Baxter in "Their Mad Moment" Com. Sun. "Five and Ten"—"Fighting Sheriff"

TWINKLING STARS SHINE IN WEEK'S NEW SCREEN BILLS

Ina Claire, who varies her artistic impulses by flitting from stage to screen, is the star of that spirited love merry-go-round, "Rebound," the current attraction at RKO Keith's.

Constance Bennett and Raymond Milland engage in a battle of wits while clinking glasses give warning of danger ahead. The scene is from the film, "Bought," now showing at the Met.

Reel Thrills Seem Very Real

In "Guilty Hands," now at Loew's State, Lionel Barrymore repeats his triumph of "A Free Soul," wherein he overshadowed the star, Norma Shearer. The new film is one of the best of all the mystery "thrillers," and becomes a stellar photoplay, not only because of a fine cast, but also through the experiness of Director William S. Van Dyke, and the producers. The photoplay is superb entertainment, holds the audience taut, keys up the interest and smashes forward to its baffling climax.

The picture concerns a veteran prosecutor and criminal attorney. He has sent men to the electric chair and saved others from it. He finds himself obliged to kill a wealthy client to spare his own daughter. His acuteness enables him to make the crime appear suicide. But a jealous woman discovers his secret only to be silenced by his threat to place her in the death chair. To tell the conclusion would spoil your enjoyment of the startling climax.

Kay Francis heads the supporting cast as the Nemesis who tracks Barrymore's criminal path. Madge Evans is his daughter. William Bakewell is teamed with her in carrying the romantic interest. Others are C. Aubrey Smith, Polly Moran, Alan Mowbray, Forrester Harvey, Charles Crockett and Henry Barrows.

Barrymore gives a perfect performance.

Constance Bennett Is Star of Scollay Film

The popularity of Constance Bennett has caused the Scollay to book in her picture, "The Common Law," for tomorrow, and postpone for a week the screening of "Transatlantic."

Miss Bennett is capably supported in this production by Joel McCrea, Lew Cody, Hedda Hopper and Marion Shilling.

Park Theatre

"The Lady From Nowhere," a thriller of secret service and counterfeiting, heads the double bill at the Park for the week beginning today.

Amusements

STATE — MGM Sound — GUILTY HANDS — Featuring Lionel Barrymore, Kay Francis — EXTRA! Bill Tilden in "Tennis Technique"

ORPHEUM — MGM Sound — SPORTING BLOOD — With CLARK GABLE, Madge Evans, Lew Cody & Lawrence Grossmith — VAUDEVILLE

Gable Is Star at Orpheum

Clark Gable triumphs in "Sporting Blood," now at Loew's Orpheum.

A diversified comedy bill is offered on the stage. Maurice Colleano, acrobatic dancing comedian and family, are the headline attraction. The famous entertainers offer a hodge-podge of unique fun punctured by pleasing singing and dancing numbers.

Offering comedy of the hokum, slapstick variety, Jules Howard and Vic Lauria and assisting company win a large share of the honors in providing laughs. Another riotous bit are Frank and Peter Trado. Bob Brandels, necklace comedian, registers well with his songs and patter, and Jack and Jerry contribute a novel offering of dancing on heels.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD 10 — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "Daddy Long Legs" "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Rows 5 — "The Public Enemy" with JAMES CAGNEY, Ben Lyon in "RIDERS OF THE NORTH" Gift Night
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "The Perfect Alibi" VIVIENNE SEGAL "Viennese Nights" ALL STAR

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Rows 5 at Eglesston Sq — "PARIZIANA" Laura La Plante-John Wayne "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP" An Ocean of Thrills "LET'S DO THINGS" Jane Firth Sat. Night Is Gift Night

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "CHANGES" Kay Francis-Ricardo Cortez NYD. 1234

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0015 — Marion Davies in "FIVE AND TEN" Edna May Oliver in "Forbidden Adventure"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAl 0ne 1717 — Nancy Carroll and Fredric March in "The Night Angel" Evelyn Brent in "BROADMINDED"

REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — "ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS" with Victor McLaglen and Joyce Compton "RIGHT ANGEL" with Nancy Carroll and Fredric March

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT DAR 1850 — "BAD SISTER" CONRAD NAGEL "STEPPING HIGH" Reginald Denny and Chas. Rogers Reviewed

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700 Sun. 2:00 to 11:00 — Edw. Sch'mann-Jan. Cagney "SMART MONEY" Selected Short Subjects JACK HOLT in "The Last Parade" Mary Astor-Robert Ames in "BEHIND OFFICE DOORS" Comedy—Fitzgerald, No. 5

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY — GARY COOPER "I Take This Woman" WARNER BLAKE "The Black Game" Gift Nite

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA 4410 ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" Buck Jones in "THE AVENGER"

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. KIRK 0672 — RICHARD DIX "Public Defender" BARBARA STANWYCK "Miracle Woman"
HARVARD HOCKOMBOSHE — Eleanor Boardman-Paul Lukas in "WOMAN LOVE RACE" Dorothy Mackaill in "EACH MAD MOMENT" Added Feature—"The Home That Shadows Built"

BRIGHTON
STA. 8500 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — "HUSH MONEY" Joan Bennett-Hardie Albright "SIN SHIP" Louis Wolheim-Mary Astor

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER TAL. 4849 — "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Gary Cooper-Carole Lombard "Gover the Years Shall Meet." All Star Cast Sterling Holloway in "Hills The Vanishing Legion"
PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. TAL 1200 — DORNA SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL" Eddie Quillan-Marion Nixon "SWEEPSTAKES"
PUBLIX LIBERTY TAL 9580 — Richard Dix in "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" with Jacqueline Logan and Phillips Holmes Also "HELL BENT FOR FRISCO" Mat. 2—Eve. 7-11 P. M.
PUBLIX NORTON — GLORIA SWANSON in "INDISCREET" JOAN BENNETT in "HUSH MONEY"
LOEW STATE BOSTON — RICHARD DIX "The Public Defender" "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" Edna May Oliver-Mitzi Green

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM 3280 — GLORIA SWANSON "INDISCREET" Jack Holt-Ben Lyon "WHITE SHOULDERS" 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — BARBARA STANWYCK "Miracle Woman" WARNER BAXTER "Black Camel"

NEWTON
NEW 3850 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Coast. 3:30 to 10:30 GARY COOPER in "I Take This Woma" Ricardo Cortez in "FRANCESKINI"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO — Gloria Swanson-Ben Lyon "INDISCREET" Jack Holt-Mary Astor in "White Shoulders"

ROXBURY
PUBLIX HOLEY — "SWEEPSTAKES" Eddie Quillan-Marion Nixon "THEIR MAD MOMENT" Dorothy Mackaill-Warner Baxter 1:30 & 7-11
PUBLIX RIVOLI DSBE. 0100 — RICHARD DIX "The Public Defender" BARBARA STANWYCK "The Miracle Woman"
SHAWMUT — GIFT NIGHT Jack Holt-Constance Bennett in "Lover Come Back" John Wayne-Loretta La Plante in "ARIZONA" 1—2:30, 7—11

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — DORNA SHEARER LIONEL BARRYMORE in "FREE SOUL" Also "SWEEPSTAKES" MAL. 3840

WOLLASTON
PUBLIX WOLLASTON — GRANITE 9600 — William Haines "JUST A DOUBLE" Miss Clarke-James Hall "GOOD BAD GIRL" Mat. 1:45, Eve. 7:15 LAST SHOW 9:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

REVIEWS KEITH'S

The Humor Sparkles in 'Rebound,' Featured on Keith's Screen

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Through the expertness of E. H. Griffith, remembered for his "holiday" of last year's vintage, "Rebound," featured on the RKO Keith screen, paces along in lively manner and keeps the audience in high good humor. The dialogue is far above that of the average talkie, its cleverness, together with the director's deft handling of his script and characters, makes "Rebound" excellent fare in the line of humor.

* * *

The story is in the main that of Donald Ogden Stewart's stage play, and interweaves the love angles of five persons. The old theme is here, of the lady who loves one person, and that person loving another who weds still another. True love for the most part is left out in the cold. One marriage is for riches; another out of sympathy. It becomes quite a maze of heart motivation. Thus we find Robert Ames and Ina Claire at the cross-roads of their venture into matrimony. It's all a mistake, of course, the echoing of those wedding bells, for Ames is the first to smash the sacred vows. She wearies in time of his indiscretions; when Robert Williams, an old sweetheart, shows up, she lends attention ear. Result—a trip to Paris and arrange for a divorce.

So far, so good. Mr. Ames hears the news and his heart goes pitapat; for he learns something somehow, that he doesn't seem to have known before, that down deep he adores the aforesaid Miss Claire. Being a man of much determination, he speeds overseas to the French capital, and proves so good a pleader that he convinces Miss Claire he isn't fooling one whit. Final result—hug, kiss, forgive, forget, fade-out.

Some of the performers appear to have failed to catch the spirit of the light Stewart touch; they miss fire when they should be knocking the audience silly with laughter. Even the usually accomplished Mr. Ames suffers the star, Miss Claire, more so. The classiest effort is that of Robert Williams, who is worthy of being kept busy in pictures. Myrna Loy is fair to see, while Hedda Hopper is convincing.

Thanks to director and dialogue, however, "Rebound" has much merit, and its laughs are very numerous.

Constance Bennett at Best in New Film at Metropolitan

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Metropolitan, with quality on both stage and screen, has one of its most enjoyable bills in a year. Constance Bennett, portraying a lady upon whom Fate laid its hand heavily, turns in her best performance in her recent films, while the footlight fare consists of the able Horace Heidt and his Californians in a sterling farewell week program.

* * *

The photoplay holds the strings in the matter of appeal to women fans, and should please the men, too. It is sophisticated in story and dialogue, is rich in fine points of directorial technique, due to the cleverness of Archie Mayor, and boasts excellent photography. The plot has the star as a poor girl who climbs to luxury; she jilts her sweetheart, Ben Lyon. Then a moneyed chap comes along, and she falls. He tosses her off after learning she was born out of wedlock. In time she learns the identity of her father, who happens to be Richard Bennett, her real life dad. This results in her reconciliation with Lyon.

The acting is in general splendid. The Bennetts, father and daughter, shine brightly; other convincing ones are Lyon, Doris Lloyd and Maude Eburne.

* * *

The Heidt musicians, as if to make their "stirrup cup" an unforgettable treat as they say their good-bye in music and comedy, put over a grand assortment of numbers. They would be sufficient in themselves, these maniklist sons of mirth and melody; but they have added talent in the appearances of the Brox sisters, who perform with distinction.

The Met has an all in all bang-up show.

Amusements

"Little Caesar" HIMSELF EDWARD G. ROBINSON — Star of "Smart Money" IN PERSON — Other RKO Major Vaudeville — On Screen "THE RUNAROUND" Star Cast — Cont. Daily 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. — 25c — Mats. 2720 Always Cool — RKO BOSTON

Amusements

INA CLAIRE — She Charmed you in "THE ROYAL FAMILY" — Let her thrill you in "REBOUND" from the stage success by Donald Ogden Stewart with ROBERT AMES, MYRNA LOY, HEDDA HOPPER, RKO-Pathe Picture — RKO KEITHS

Amusements

PARAMOUNT 20th BIRTHDAY IS HERE!
Paramount-Publix Theatres
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

METROPOLITAN — NOW! The Smartest, Most Alluring Role of Her Career! BY FAR HER GREATEST! — CONSTANCE BENNETT in BOUGHT! — With Her Illustrious Father — RICHARD BENNETT — and — BEN LYON — A Warner Picture — From The Best Seller "JACKDAWS STRUT"

FAREWELL WEEK! Horace HEIDT And his CALIFORNIANS — Everything New But the Men and Their Instruments — THE THREE BROX SISTERS

STARTS TODAY AT BOTH THEATRES!

It's Not YOUR YEARS But Your YEARNINGS — Bright Lights! Wild Nights! New Sights! with — WILL ROGERS in Young As You Feel — FIFI DORSAY — Lucien Littlefield — By George Ade

"The Smiling Lieutenant" "Transatlantic" AND NOW THE THIRD — New Season SUPER HIT!

TODAY ONLY! Olympia 25c From 2 to 1 — Uptown 30c 12:30 to 6

PUBLIX REFRIGERATED — OLYMPIA UPTOWN — HAN. 5135—WASH ST — KEN. 3460—HUNT AVE.

SCOLLAY SQ. TAL 1840 — BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN! — ENDS TODAY — Maurice CHEVALIER — The Smiling Lieutenant" 7—Big Acts Vaudeville—7 — Tomorrow! Gorgeous—Glamorous Constance BENNETT, in "THE COMMON LAW" — Her Best Since 'Common Clay' — BOSTON'S BIGGEST STAGE SHOW!

MODERN BEACON TREM. ST — A Love Story As Thrilling As Your Most Beautiful Dream! — "Children of Dreams" — By the Authors of Rose Marie' 'Desert Song' 'Show Boat' — WITH MARGARET SCHILLING — "FIRST AID" with Grant Withers

FENWAY — NOW ANOTHER New Season Super Hit! — HUCKLEBERRY FINN! — A Paramount Picture — With Stars of "SKIPPY" and "TOM SAWYER" — Junior Durkin — Jackie Coogan — Mitzi Green — Jackie Searl — "ADVENTURES IN AFRICA" — Each a Complete Story

VINES WINNER OF NEWPORT SINGLES TENNIS TITLE

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Cardinals Coming. Last Boston Stand. Braves Soon Leave. | *10 More Home Dates. Baseball Business. Only Three Losers.*

Last Peek at National League Champs

Who's dat a knockin', a knockin' on th' doah?
Seems we've a seen yoh, a somewhahs before.
Ol' Sarge Street—ol' Sarge, as suah's yoh bohn—
Leadin' of his Card'nals right on our baseball lawn!

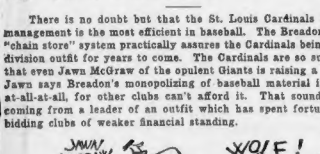
Who's that knockin' at the doah? Well, if it isn't Old Sarge Street and the National League Champions of 1931. Unless Burleigh Grimes goes dry, Jim Bottomley gets a spavin, Lefty Hallahan becomes right handed and Old Sarge himself goes Republican the Cardinals of 1931 will be National League Champions just as they were last year. It's your last chance, friend fans and fannies, to see the National League champions—1931 World's Champions maybe, with the accent on the maybe as long as Lefty Grove George Earnshaw, Hack Simmons, Micky Cochrane, Connie Mack & Co., remain intact and in toto—in action here on the home heath this season. One of your last chances to see the Braves, too, for after the series with the Cardinals, starting tomorrow and winding up Wednesday, the Braves take the road and only have six scattered home games scheduled for the remainder of the season.

Winding up the series with the Cardinals next Wednesday the Braves go to Worcester to play the Senators in an exhibition game next Thursday and are trying to get another exhibition date on Friday before playing Saturday and Sunday games in Brooklyn. On Monday, August 31, the Braves return home for a three-game series with the Giants and then take the road trail again not to return until September 25, when they wind up the season with the lowly Phillies.

So friend fans, you see the Braves have only nine more playing days left at home, and the series with the Cardinals overshadow the later conflicts with the exploded Giants and the downtrodden Phillies. The Red Sox come next Friday, but as far as Boston is concerned the peak of baseball interest will be reached tomorrow and after next Wednesday when the Cardinals depart it will go decidedly on the wane with the opening of the college season, the advent of football and dear old Harvard, B. C., B. U. invading the sports pages. It will be the Cardinals and the Athletics baseball fans will be talking most about after next week, not the Braves and the Red Sox. Nothing to do but wait until next year. But isn't it time, Judge and Bob, Boston had some other slogan than "Wait until next year?"

Speaking of the Cardinals it is noted that the St. Louis Club has declared a dividend of 20 per cent. Despite the depression nine major league clubs, including Braves and Red Sox, have made good money this season. The Yankees, it is believed, head the list. Babe Ruth & Company have stood out as the biggest baseball money makers for several seasons. The Giants have been a paying proposition as usual and even Brooklyn, despite its disappointing showing, is reported $100,000 ahead. The Athletics have gone big. The Senators and the Cubs both have paid well and the St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers and even the Phillies all show a slight profit. The reported losers are Pittsburgh, White Sox and Cincinnati Reds.

There is no doubt but that the St. Louis Cardinals business management is the most efficient in baseball. The Breadon-Rickey "chain store" system practically assures the Cardinals being a first division outfit for years to come. The Cardinals are so successful that even Jawn McGraw of the opulent Giants is raising a squawk. Jawn says Breadon's monopolizing of baseball material isn't fair at-all-at-all, for other clubs can't afford it. That sounds funny coming from a leader of an outfit which has spent fortunes outbidding clubs of weaker financial standing.



Regarding the St. Louis "chain-store," the Cardinals own or control eight minor league clubs and from three to six of the leading hitters in all of them. Thanks to the baseball brains of Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey the Cardinals never have to want for material. Breadon and Rickey out-thought and out-financed Stoneham and McGraw and the New York pair should take their medicine.

The baseball business brains of Breadon and Rickey have helped other clubs as well as themselves. Some of the clubs in this year of depression which have made money would have come out on the losing side of the ledger were it not for their adopting the synthetic double headers. These bargain bills were inaugurated by the Cardinals two years ago. The owners who howled the loudest against them then, now are singing their praises. They were life savers to several of the clubs this season.

Here we are down at the bottom of the column and making ready to start on our vacation without a word about "Guys And Dolls," Damon Runyon's new book, which kept us up until the wee sma' hours this morning, so that interesting did we find it. It's a Broadway book and few know Broadway like Damon Runyon. A collection of short tales hitherto published in Collier's, Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. One story alone, "The Lily of St. Pierre," will grip and hold you as few stories can. The others are almost on a par.

Old Damon knows his Broadway and Damon knows how to write—That peaky combination, it kept us up all night—We warn you all friend readers, if you'll tackle "Guys and Dolls," Unless prepared to stay up until the daylight falls.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

THE CARDINALS, NOT CAMPBELLS, ARE COMING, TA-RA-RA-RA!

LOTT, DOEG ARE TOP SEEDED

George Lott of Philadelphia and John Doeg of Newark, N. J., have top berth in the national doubles tennis tournament, at the Longwood Cricket Club play which starts on Monday.

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena and Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., seeded second are figured to win the lower half. The same four are finalists at Newport today.

The third seeded pair, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, are in the half with Vines and Gledhill. The other pairs are Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell of New York, No. 4; Frank Shields and Sidney Wood of New York, No. 5; Jack Tidball and Lester Stoeffen of Los Angeles, No. 6; Edward Jacobs of Baltimore and Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, No. 7, and Clifford Sutter of New Orleans and Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., No. 8.

The draw for the national veterans and the national father and sons tourneys, were put together. The former meeting was limited to 16 teams with the defending champions, Adams and Bassford of New York, first seeded. J. D. Jones and Arnold Jones of Providence, five times victors in the last nine years and unbeaten the past three seasons in this play, are favored in the father and sons play.

Red Toomey to Enter B. C. in the Fall

Eddie "Red" Toomey, former English high and Lawrence Academy football star, will enter Boston College in the fall.

Toomey was placed on the All-Boston eleven. Eddie weighs 185, and stands six feet, and will make a strong bid for center job at the Heights.

Montgomery Plays Abbott at Ogunquit

Ogunquit, Me., Aug. 22—F. D. Montgomery of Chicago and J. W. Abbott of Worcester, Mass., battle today in the 36-hole final of the annual Directors' cup handicap golf tournament at the Cliff Country Club.

Three Open Tourneys for Local Golfers

By BILL GRIMES

While the qualifiers for the United States amateur championship are brushing up their games next week at Beverly Country Club, in the outskirts of Chicago, the stay at homes will busy themselves with three open tournaments.

Chick Connolly and his New England professional golfers' organization will hold their annual club pair amateur-pro championship at Oak Hill on Monday.

Among the best combinations at the Fitchburg course will be Jack Curley and Leon K. Emerson, Stoney Brae; Dave Hackney and Dr. Alling, Vesper; Willie Ogg and B. W. Ayers, Worcester; Jim Lally and Norman Dellenberger, Winthrop; Frank Lally and Dick Hayes, Haverhill; John Cowan and Eddie Peterson, Oakley; Tony Guimelli and Mike Bobel, George McLeod and Chick Grasse, Belmont Spring; Tom Mahan and Johnny Nies, United Shoe; Bert Nicoll and Bill Kemble, Belmont Spring, and Jack Hanify and Jack Healey, Longmeadow.

Although it will be only an exhibition, the Billy Burke and George Von Elm vs. Jesse P. Guilford and Francis Ouimet match at Woodland on Tuesday will be the feature attraction of the coming week.

Burke and Von Elm have been touring the country since their famous 72 hole playoff for the United States open championship at Inverness. They will make their New England debut at Woodland, against the best pair of amateurs this section can offer.

Guilford, Ouimet Form Great Team

Burke and Von Elm may be the outstanding golfers in this country, according to the results of the recent championship, but they are going to have their hands full taking the measure of Guilford and Ouimet at Woodland. There are few combinations capable of defeating Guilford and Ouimet at Auburndale.

The Woodland exhibition will be over the 36-hole route. The morning round will start at 10:30 and the afternoon at 2:30.

On Wednesday, immediately following the all star exhibition, the Woodland Golf Club will hold its annual open tournament. Recently, the golf committee at Woodland decided to abolish the old medal and match play three-day tournament, for a two-day straight medal play event.

Although Woodland and Maynard will attract large fields next week for their open tournaments, the banner crowd will be at Sandy Burr, where a three day open handicap 18 hole medal play tournament starts on Thursday. A year ago, Sandy Burr set up a new record for open tournament attendance, for almost 400 golfers, so-called, teed off during the three days.

PLEON CREW WINS RACE CUP

Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 22—The Pleon Yacht Club crew of Marblehead, Mass., today held the Prince of Wales Cup, after defeating the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht squadron of Halifax, N. S., three to one.

The race was the first of the series of international races for the prince's cup. It was sponsored by the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron, conducted by the Lakeside Yacht Club of Yarmouth on Milo lake. The race for the cup is between teams of the Corinthian junior class.

The Larchmont (N. Y.) Yacht Club juniors won the consolation prize for crews eliminated from the Prince of Wales competition by taking the William H. Todd Cup.

Chess a Thrilling Game

By M. T. McSWEENEY

Because so many persons think chess a game altogether devoid of thrills we will describe a championship chess match, taken from that authoritative source book, "The Turkish Water Pipe, or Chess as the Masters Play It."

Player A starts game by moving the queen's pawn.

Player B moves the king's pawn.

Player A then leaves the room, and addresses the Ladies' Aid Society on the poetry of Browning.

Player B, remembering something he forgot, goes out to speak-easy. Inhales several beers. Police smash down doors, wreck bar, take cash and liquor, and arrest all the customers. Player B tries to escape, and is shot.

Player B taken to hospital, operated on, and laid up for six weeks. Discharged from hospital, taken to court. Sentenced to hard labor for three months.

Released from prison, player B rushes back to scene of chess match. After two hours, Player A enters with several trophies of an African lion hunt.

Player A moves king's pawn. Player B moves queen's pawn.

Player A enlists in the Navy for two years.

Player B joins the Chatauqua circuit.

Umpire dies of old age.

Match is declared draw when building is torn down. Players A and B are rematched for title.

Vines Is Winner of Newport Singles

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, America's outstanding tennis youngster, today won the Newport Casino singles championship by overwhelming Frederick J. Perry, British Davis Cup star, 6—2, 6—4, 6—8, 6—2. It was the Briton's first defeat of his United States campaign, for in less than two weeks he has accounted for six of the nation's first ten players.

His steady play, however, had but little effect on the 19-year-old Californian, who is ranked eighth.

Vines, who has one of the greatest backhands in the game, ran the Briton ragged chasing this variety of strokes during the first two sets and slashed back his service so fast that Perry had hardly time to get his racquet into position.

These tactics broke down Perry's service six consecutive times in the first two sets, during which Perry was only able to twice dent the loose-gaited California ambler.

Vines' backhanders kept the gallery at a high pitch and the spectators were several times thrilled to the core when, while three quarters back of the baseline, he cleared the turf with both feet to kill Perry's perfect defensive lobs.

Perry won his only set, the third, by forcing errors. He did not try for a single, the earned point, and, after being broken in the first game, tied the count at 4-all by forcing Vines to net two and out another pair and tied his service. Each were broken in the next two games, and the steady Britisher crashed through again in the 14th to take the set.

Vines Wins Ten Straight Points

The Britisher appeared highly excited while taking Vines' terrific slaughter in the first two sets, but when he realized he could force him to err, he steadied noticeably and was almost his normal self when they dashed off for the ten-minute rest.

When they returned, however, Perry again lost his composure as Vines broke him with terrific backhanders, held his own service and then dented his opponent's for the tenth and last time to take a three-love lead. During this streak Vines won ten straight points.

During the remainder of the match, Vines eased down and was content to let games go with service to run out the match in the eighth game to win his fifth tournament of the season, including the national clay courts championship.

Orleans Takes Lead in Cape Cod League

Wareham, Aug. 22—Orleans took first place in the Cape Cod League by splitting even in its double-header with Wareham here.

Wareham won the first game, 7 to 5. Orleans won the second game, 2 to 1. Eddie Wineapple held Wareham to seven hits in the seven-inning contest.

Wareham hammered Johnny Broaca for 13 hits, including two doubles, in the first game.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Miami—Spike Webb, Miami, outpointed Patsy Pollack, Chicago (10).

Ft. Dodge, Ia.—Owen Phelps, Mesa, Ari., stopped Harry Dillon, Chicago (4).

Indianapolis—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, knocked out Eddie Anderson, Cody, Wyo., (4).

Chicago—Rock Everett, Gary, Ind., outpointed Joe Dwiger, Buffalo (10).

San Francisco—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Pinto de Fa, Portugal (10).

The others were the California State, Longwood Bowl and Sea Bright, N. J., major competitions.

	Sets	Games	Earned Points	Errors	Tot'l Points
Vines ...	3	24	36	103	139
Perry ...	1	16	10	103	113

CHICAGO ASKS PLAYER TAX

Chicago, Aug. 22—Hard up for cash, Cook County today looked at the high-priced, high-salaried baseball players of the Chicago Cubs and perhaps took a glance at the hirelings of the White Sox, and asked for a legal opinion on a proposal to tax their contracts as personal property of the club owners.

John E. Conroy, secretary of the board of assessors, said:

"Ball players are personal property. Let's figure out how much they are worth and tax their owners."

The appraisal would be difficult. There is Rogers Hornsby, for which Owner Wrigley paid $200,000 three years ago, when Rogers was in less used condition than now, and Hack Wilson, coaxing only $5000 in 1925, but with a yearly overhead now of $34,000, and in a terrible batting slump—How much is he worth?

If the club defaulted and the county took him over, Hack might make a good politician.

ONE-HOUR RACE AT REVERE

The Mayor Andrew Casassa sweepstake, a one-hour championship motor-paced event, will feature the program at the Revere Cycle Track this evening.

A Letournier, little Frenchman, is a slight favorite to win. If he comes through it may be the turning point in the title chase and eventually land him so far ahead of the pack that he will be beyond reach.

Mayor Casassa of Revere, in whose honor the race is named, will fire the starting gun.

Franco Georgetti, present titleholder, will not ride tonight, since there are seven men in the championships and one must remain idle each week. Georgetti drew the bye for tonight's race.

With Letourier on the starting line when Revere's mayor fires the gun will be Frans Duelberg, Freddy Spencer, Charley Jaeger, Jimmy Walthour and Gerard DeBates. Because of their victories in the Golden Wheel and Bol d'Or, respectively, Jaeger and Duelberg are considered favorites by the fans.

Spencer will give them a battle. He had a winning streak at the start of the season that caused his name to be on the tip of every fan's tongue.

LITTLE AL SPOHRER HAS BIG 'DAY' AT WIGWAM

CAMBRIDGE ELKS HONOR BACKSTOP

By JOE CASHMAN

Little Al Spohrer, Braves' hard-working catcher, is being accorded a "Day" at the Wigwam this afternoon.

Bald Al has toiled earnestly and faithfully back of the platter for the local club since 1928 and he is to be rewarded for his efforts by the Cambridge lodge of Elks, of which he is a member, when the Braves and Pirates take the field for the fourth and final game of their series.

The committee in charge, headed by Bill "Tobias" Hogan, has arranged a most attractive program. There will be a concert by the Joe O'Leary's Irish Minstrels, songs by Tom Quinn, famed tenor, and, of course, the presentation of gifts to the diminutive Tribal receiver.

It will be given a completely equipped traveling bag by the Elks and a purse of money donated by the fans.

And after the game a Dutch supper will be served to the Boston and Pittsburgh players and writers at the lodge home in Central sq., Cambridge.

Spohrer Has Worked Hard for Braves

Spohrer lacks the color to ever become a darling of the customers but no player in Boston baseball history ever strived harder for the success of his club than has this little Dutchman from Philadelphia in the past four years, and his "Day" deserves to be and, according to the Elks' committee, will be, one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever staged in this city.

Spohrer came to the Braves late in 1928 from the Giants along with Ben Cantwell, Virgil Barnes and Bill Clarkson in exchange for Joe Genewich. He broke in on the Phillys sandlots in '25 and caught on at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in '27. The Giants purchased him at the start of the '28 campaign and he had caught only a few big league games before reporting to Rogers Hornsby, then manager of the Tribe.

Yet, despite his lack of experience, he showed so much courage and worked so hard that the "Rajah" made him the regular catcher. A job he has held down with much credit to himself and the team ever since.

He hit only .214 that first year, but in '29 he brought his batting mark up to .272, and last season hit for .312 and was rated as the most dangerous batter on the team next to Berger.

He's not hitting quite so well this season, but he's still one of the most dependable Warriors at the plate, and there are few better all-around catchers in the circuit today.

Braves Now Have 1½ Game Lead on Bucs

The Pirates won't climb into first place during this series. The Braves saw to that yesterday when they made it two out of three over the Bucs by winning 2 to 1 and increased their lead over the invaders to one and a half games.

And with Harry Seibold primed to hurt the final till, the Tribesmen expect to add another game to their margin before next Tuesday, despite the fact that Larry French, one of the best southpaws in the business, is down to oppose them.

Ben Cantwell and Ervin Brame were the mound rivals in the Labor Day tilt, and each turned in a great performance, the former giving but six hits and the latter allowing only seven.

All the scoring was done in the first two innings. The Braves took the lead when Wally Berger hit his 37th home run of the season in the first frame; the Pirates tied the count in the second, and the natives came back in the last half to regain the one-run lead, which they held to the end.

The Pirates had a runner on third with only one gone in the sixth, and had runners on second and third, with none out in the seventh, but couldn't manufacture the tieing marker.

The Braves had only one chance to score after the second, and tossed that away, when Spohrer tried to score on a short fly to Paul Waner and was nipped at the plate in the seventh.

League Leaders

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Including Games of Aug. 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Davis, Phillies, .354; Terry, Giants, .348.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 102; Terry, Giants, 88.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 101; Terry, Giants, 87.

HITS—L. Waner, Pirates, 184; Klein, Phillies, 165.

DOUBLES — Adams, Cardinals, 38; Herman, Cubs, 36.

TRIPLES—Terry, Giants, 18; Traynor, Pirates; Herman, Robins, 12.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 29; Ott, Giants, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 17; Cuyler, Cubs, 12.

PITCHING—Haines, Cardinals, won 10, lost 2; Fitzsimmons, Braves, won 8, lost 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .385; Ruth, Yankees, .373.

RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 136; Ruth, Yankees, 119.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 137; Ruth, Yankees, 127.

HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 174; Gehrig, Yankees, 162.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 31; Alexander, Tigers, 29.

TRIPLES—Johnson, Tigers, 16; Simmons, Athletics, 13.

HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 36; Gehrig, Yankees, 34.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 40; Johnson, Tigers, 38.

PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 15, lost 2; Mahaffey, Athletics, won 13, lost 2.

DEATH LOSES OUT BY A STRIDE

Death raced on with the field in the 2:24 trot at Showhegan, Me., but the grim reaper lost out by a stride when a following horse's flying hoofs barely missed the head of Perry Nelson, shown falling to the track. The right wheel on Nelson's sulky collapsed. The driver was dragged, one foot caught in the upset sulky. He escaped serious injury, however.

$65 WEANLING IS GREAT RACER

Bid in at $65 as a weanling at the Chicago horse sale in 1926, purchased for $250 as a two-year-old and now one of the great stake trotters of the year is the crack trotting gelding, Ankabar 2:04¼.

Ankabar was bred at Midway Stock Farm, Kearney, Neb., and as a weanling, was sent to the Chicago sale. Evidently the bidders were not impressed with the appearance of the youngster for he was bid in at $65.

Two years later, H. J. Schmoeger, his owner, paid $250 for the colt and he was placed in training. As a three-year-old, he displayed considerable class, taking a record of 2:16¼ in a race over the Oregon, Ill., half-mile track.

Last year, as a four-year-old, Ankabar won three of his five starts, and acquired a record of 2:09 over the two-lap track at Princton, Ill.

Satisfied that Ankabar possessed more than ordinary ability, Schmoeger decided to give the chestnut gelding a chance in high society, and this year he was named in several of the stakes along the Grand Circuit.

The trotter from Illinois made his initial appearance of the 1931 season at the North Randall Grand Circuit meeting and carried off honors in the $3,000 Tavern "Stake" forcing Calumet Armistice to trot the first heat in 2:02½, and then winning in 2:05¾ and 2:06.

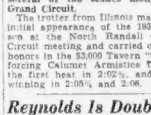
Reynolds Is Double Tennis Conqueror

Intervale, N. H., Aug. 22—Tom Reynolds of Randolph, N. H., took the men's singles here by defeating Bill Lincoln of Chocura, 8—6, 6—4, 6—4, in the final. He teamed with Nancy Ogilvie of Randolph to win the mixed doubles crown, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4, from Elizabeth Lancaster and John Fuller, of North Conway.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Many things will cause the ball to go off direction in its flight. The things you do, or perhaps fail to do,



with your hands certainly provide one of these sources of trouble. It is natural for your hands, which are in rapid action in the forward swing, to change their position constantly. The common mistake is to emphasize this changing tendency. Experience teaches that for best results the action of your hands, while not cramped in any sense, is kept constant. That is constant even pressure forward and constant in their relation to the club which is assumed in the address. This simplifies into the general rule: Avoid letting your hands roll until the ball has been removed, after which the hands roll themselves. Keep the club faced squarely into the direction line. Also keep your wrists flexible.

(Copyright, 1931, John F. Dille Co.)

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox conclude their four-game series with the last-place Tigers in Detroit this afternoon. They must win to split even in the engagement, and it is up to Jack Russell to do the winning. Vic Sorrell is due to fling for the Bengals.

The Fenway athletes got away to a four-run lead in the opening inning of the third game at the expense of George Uhle, but it did them no good.

The Tigers scored a run off Ed. Durham in their half of the first, tied the count in the second, and broke the deadlock by counting four times in the seventh and thrice more in the eighth. Then the Sox scored a useless marker in the ninth to make the final score 11 to 8 in favor of the Harriemen.

It was poor fielding rather than weak pitching that cost the Sox the game, the local athletes making five miscues.

The Sox, despite their defeat, are still tied for sixth place with the White Sox, who were beaten out, 15 to 12, in an old-fashioned slugging bee by the champion Mackmen, but they are now only one and a half games ahead of the last-place Detroit entry.

Babe Ruth hit his 33th home run of the season in the third inning of the Yanks-Browns game and a moment or so later Lou Gehrig connected for his 34th circuit drive.

The Braves-Pirates game was the only one played in the National League yesterday, rain halting the tilts carded in New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Rabbit Maranville and Freddie Maguire, the Braves' crack keystone combination, will talk over the air from station WBZ next Monday evening at 7:45 on the "Mr. and Mrs." program.

Bill McKechnie misses nothing that happens in a ball game. Grace of the Pirates was on second, with one gone, in the fourth inning of yesterday's game when Thevenow hit a fly to left.

Red Worthington caught it and, instead of throwing the ball back to third, let it sail, back of the runner, to second. McKechnie's yell, when he saw the throw, could be heard across the Charles and he told the flychaser plenty when the inning was over. That throw didn't make any difference, but it might have cost the Braves the game.

Runs for the Week

From Aug. 16 to Aug. 22
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON								
Cleveland	4	*	*	20	10	3	—	37
Chicago	10	2.	*	2	11	12	—	37
Detroit	—	6	8	5	8	7	11	—45
New York	9	2	4	3	7	11	—	36
Philadelphia	—	6	*	*	4	6	15	—31
St. Louis	8	*	6	4	7	3	7	—35
Washington	13	*	2	13	8	6	—	42

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	5	2	8	*	6	3	—	13
Brooklyn	17	4	*	6	4	*	—	31
Chicago	13	D	2.	7	11	*	—	33
Cincinnati	9	12	*	5	1	*	—	27
New York	—	9	12	*	6	3	*	—30
Pittsburgh	—	*	4	14	*	6	1	—25
St. Louis	—	4	11	*	10	*	*	—25
Philadelphia	—	1	*	5	8	7	*	—21

*No game.

CALDWELL IS E. L. LEADER

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—With a couple of homers every week and enough assorted shorter hits, Bruce Caldwell of New Haven continues to dominate the Eastern League batting record.

Caldwell again is at the head of the list in four departments of batting in the current semi-official records, which include Wednesday's games.

His batting average is .367, giving him a margin of 27 points over his nearest rival, Reis of Hartford. In addition he has hit 31 homers, scored 84 runs and batted in 102 counters to lead in those respects.

Smith of Norfolk and Parham of Hartford continue as Caldwell's most important slugging rivals. Standing third and fourth on the list of batting leaders with averages of .336 and .333 respectively, they hold all the other batting "firsts" and most of the seconds.

Smith leads the two departments with 161 hits and 31 doubles to his credit. While Parham has hit 13 triples to tie with Mahy of Bridgeport for the league lead, is second to Caldwell with 82 runs and is tied with Homan of Springfield for second place with 29 two-baggers.

Parham also is the second best base-stealer in the league. He has pilfered 24 sacks, while Smith, Bridgeport, leads with 24.

Burke, Von Elm in Manchester Match

Billy Burke, the United States open champion and George Von Elm, former amateur champion, who forced the present title-holder to go 72 extra holes to win his crown, will play a 36-hole exhibition match next Friday at the Manchester, N. H., Country Club.

Jim Hendry, the veteran Manchester professional, and Harold W. Nute, the outstanding New Hampshire amateur, will oppose Burke and Von Elm.

Baseball

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	68	45	.536
New York	65	50	.565
Chicago	66	51	.558
Brooklyn	62	55	.513
BOSTON	57	60	.487
Pittsburgh	56	62	.475
Philadelphia	49	68	.419
Cincinnati	43	76	.361

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston (2 p. m.).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—2 games.
Cincinnati at New York—2 games.
Chicago at Brooklyn—2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
(All Sections)

Boston	1	1	5	8	0	0	0	5	—	7
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3

Cincinnati at New York — Postponed—Wet grounds.
Chicago at Brooklyn — Postponed—Rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Postponed—Rain.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	62	33	.723
Washington	71	43	.623
New York	67	49	.578
Cleveland	59	49	.546
St. Louis	49	57	.462
BOSTON	47	70	.402
Chicago	47	70	.402
Detroit	46	72	.390

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
(All Cleveland)

Washington	1	1	0	1	5	1	5	0	—	13
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Chicago at Detroit — Postponed—Rain.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	4
Boston	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	7

At Chicago:										
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—	2

At St. Louis — Postponed—Rain.

New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	—	6
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—	2

N. B. A. RANKS SHARKEY AS LEADER

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP)—The championship committee of the National Boxing Association, in its quarterly rankings of boxers, rates Jack Sharkey of Boston as the most prominent challenger for the world heavyweight title owned by Max Schmeling of Germany.

Back of the Boston sailorman in order comes Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, Ernie Schaaf, Sharkey's protege; Mickey Walker, who gained a draw with Sharkey in their recent meeting; Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, and W. L. Stribling, who formerly ranked as the chief challenger but, who dropped down the list after his unsuccessful bid for the heavyweight title. Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia., is No. 7, and is followed by Charley Retzlaff, the Duluth youngster; Paulino Uzcudun the veteran Spaniard, and Steve Hamas, another promising youngster.

Two Divisions Without Champions

Two divisions, the light heavyweight and middleweight, are without recognized title-holders. Maxie Rosenbloom, who recently was voted out of the light heavy title by the N. B. A., however, ranks as No. 1 in his class. Then in order come Lou Scozza, Jimmy Slattery, George Manley, Battling Bozo, Billy Jones, Joe Sanovic, Al Gainor, Bob Olin and Ace Hudkins.

The first 10 middleweights, according to the listings, are Harry Smith, Dave Shade, Vince Dundee, Marcel Thil, Tiger Thomas, Ben Jeby, Len Harvey, Young Terry, Ignacio Ara and Gorilla Jones.

Rankings in other classes are:

Welterweights—Champion, Young Jack Thompson; Young Corbett III, Jimmy McLarnin, Lou Brouillard, Jackie Fields, Baby Joe Gans, Bucky Lawless, Johnny Indrisano, Billy Townsend, Jackie Brady and Jack Hood.

Junior Welters—Champion, Tony Canzoneri; Jack (Kid) Berg, Manuel Quintero, Justo Suarez, Tony Herrera, Steve Mandell, Joey Goodman, Ralph Lenny, Mickey Cohen and Tommy Grogan.

Lightweights—Champion, Tony Canzoneri, Billy Petrolle, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Al Singer, Johnny Indick, Sammy Fuller, Vicky Veley, Sammy Dorfman, Ray Miller, Andy Callahan and Justo Suarez.

Kid Chocolate Heads Lightweight List

Junior lightweights—Champion, Kid Chocolate, Benny Bass, Roger Bernard, Al Foreman, Lew Massey, Davey Abad, Pete Sarron, Tracy Cox, Joey Costa, Lew Feldman and Boulehan, Filipino champion.

Featherweights—Champion Pat Battalino, Earl Mastro, Freddy Miller, Kid Francis, Eddie Shea, Fidel La Barba, Bushy Graham, Claude Varner, Phil Zwich, and Johnny Cuthbert.

Bantamweights—Champion, Al Brown, Pete Sanstol, Newsboy Vidal defeating Al Mello, Archie Bell, Art Giroux, Willie Davies, Eugene Huat, Jimmy Thomas, Baby Pierro, and Emile Pladner.

Flyweight—Champion, Frankie Genaro, Midget Wolgast, Phil Tobias, Speedy Dado, Willie Brown (England), Young Perez (France), Young Pancho (Philippines), Victor Farrand, Steve Rocco, Johnny Bill, and Harry Atherton.

Today's Scratches

DEVONSHIRE SCRATCHES

1—Kind Words, Windsy, Moon, Medway, Noisy Miss, Flying Fantom, Petabit.
2—Padfield.
5—Cupidity, Izetta, Lady McNeil, My Inver, Queen Towton, Isostasy.
6—Duh, Dr. Louis Hammann.
Weather clear; track fast.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Brave and Bold.
2—Casimira, Celtic Way.
3—Field, Clover Club, Na Zdar, Patfield, Muskodey, Flo O'Neill.
4—Issy, Mad Wind, Cathop, At Sunrise, Peters Dream.
5—Chief John, Mydan.
6—None.
7—Macedon.
8—Open Goshut, Dandy Shore, Drastic Water, Fern F.
Weather clear. Track fast.

SARATOGA SCRATCHES

3—Gallant Lass, Farry, Westys Queen, Rootcap.
(Added starter 2d race, Bally Weaver 180.)
Weather clear; track fast.

Somerville C. C. in Tie for Hub Twi Lead

The Somerville City Club went into a first place tie in the second half of the Hub Twi League by beating Allston 6 to 5 at Richard Trum field in Somerville.

Somerville came from behind in the last two innings, scoring three runs. Gulusian of Allston hit a home run, double and single.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

And another little drink won't do any harm, thinks Phyllis Mudford, British court star. It didn't. Miss Mudford soon after blasted Mrs. L. A. Harper out of the Forest Hills title play. Miss Mudford plays Mrs. Moody today.

(Int'l Photos)

Last may be first. Willie Turnesa, youngest of seven golfing Turnesa brothers, is likely to become the chief leader of the rest, according to Willie MacFarlane, ex open champ. Note the easy follow through. Willie has the makings. Just give him a few years and—

EL LAGARTO IS CUP WINNER

Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 22 (AP)—With a lead of 50 yards at the finish line, El Lagarto, owned and driven by George Reis of Lake George, N. Y., today won the first of three 15-mile heats for gold cup class boats in the feature event of the final day of the National Sweepstakes in the Shrewsbury river.

The speed demon cut through the choppy waters at a speed of 32.74 miles per hour. El Lagarto jumped into the lead at the start of the six-lap race over the 2½-mile course and never lost the position, although it was threatened in the fourth lap by John Wanamaker's Louisa, piloted by Bob Purdy of Port Washington.

Louisa came in second, trailed by 100 yards by Miss Philadelphia, driven by Billy Freitah. Miss Philadelphia was late in starting and was unable to make up for the lost time and finished last.

Argonne A. A. Card of Prelims Settled

Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. has completed his supporting card for the Babe Hunt-Stanley Poreda fight at the Avena Thursday night. He has arranged four fourround events. Johnny Walker of East Boston meeting Eddie Flaherty of Woburn, Ad Zachroy of Dover, N. H., taking on Joe Vanuti of the North End, Jack Laverne of Malden battling Harold Aiken of Natick and Spec Friend of Oklahoma facing Tony Aquaro of Lynn.

Saratoga Entries

FOR AUG. 24.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maiden, five and one-half furlongs (21): Don't Tell 114, Night Rider 111, Minister Bell 106, Frankie 106, White Fleet 111, Tiny Wreck 108, Thursday 114, Pompous Ellis 108, Corporal Quinn 111, xxPrincess Nellie 101, Sweeping Hour 108, Brilliancy 111, Pulpcone 106, Standard Light 111, Worthington 111, Fosston Rock 111, Friendly Ways 108, Wanden 111, White Blossom 111, Stimulator 114 xxKathleen J. 101.

SECOND RACE—$1200, Steeplechase, selling, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (2): The Ace 2nd 150, xAuburn Belle 143, Vandike 142, xxxAlderbard 130, xxOrderly 138.

THIRD RACE—$1200, Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (3): Hispasite 119, Frolic 2nd 98, Finite 116, Reitor 108, Osmand 130, Footmate 110, Hatcross 109, The Beast 118, Judge Schling 121, Scandil 108.

FOURTH RACE—$5000, the Sanford Stakes, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12): Burgoo King 118, Espinoza 118, The Crane 118, Jack R. 112, Mad Pursuit 118, Lucky Tom 118, Osculator 123, Jambalaya 116, Ria Ria 113, Sun Boy 118, Despoil 16.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (9): Grump 109, Johns 108, Sydin 106, xLittle Pan 105, xxFlowing Heart 106, xWanderful 103, Ceylon Prince 108, The Wire 100.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles (11): Kzad 103, Disapproved 108, Cockeil 106, Thomas 108, xThomas Gift 108, xxJoney Grove 105, xOdds 101, Singer G. 102, Gadabout 106, xxDr. Bill 105, Fosse 107.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

xxxTen pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

The fifth race on the regular program failed to fill and another was substituted.

Weather clear; track fast.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will know you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow 1:30 P.M.—DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets at Braves Field, Box Office Open at 9 A. M. Stadium 2000

350 BOYS TILT FOR BOSTON PARK TITLES

A total of 350 boys fight for honors in the Park Department championships at Franklin Field tomorrow.

The competitions are box hockey, kick the bat, volley ball, quoit pitching and track. Those winning will be crowned champions of the City of Boston.

The field events start at 2:30 with the track meet scheduled to start at 4 p. m.

The contestants are champions of their playgrounds.

William P. Long, chairman of the Park Commission, has arranged to make it one of the biggest events ever conducted by the recreation department of the city.

THE DAILY DOZEN

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

From Doorn, Holland, where he lives in exile, comes the story that the former Kaiser is devoting much of his time to the study of the ancient Olympic Games. Probably wondering how to win back a crown.

More interesting is the fact disclosed by archeologists that there are evidences that even in the remote days, long before the Christian era, some of the Olympic athletes, forgetting their oath, cheated in the games. Their descendants, though few, are still with us.

We can picture the Athenian Evening Bugle announcing that Phillipos Scotillopolis, Greek heavyweight, claimed he was fouled in the janitorial bouts. And that Shirer Pseudopodus Smith beat the gun in the 100 meter dash.

And we are confident that archeologists, if they delve deeply enough, will discover records of amateurs barred for padding their expense accounts. All of which should dishearten reformers.

Don Connors, an Indian, is a football player at Texas A. and M. College. Irish papers please copy.

If the Braves can't win, their roadside help often does. Clark and Bill McAfee are both helping the Newark team to hold top place in the International League. What the Braves need is more cast-off cast-offs.

Out in Sacramento Cal., the star pitcher of the Sacramento club was sentenced to five days in jail for speeding. The team needed the pitcher very badly, so the sheriff took him to the ball park, and allowed him to hurl the game. Laudable efforts to trade the pitcher for two umpires failed.

Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim from France to England, is reported training for another English Channel swim. This time, she intends to swim from England to France. Just trying to double cross the channel.

Boston College and Notre Dame may meet. But not in football. George Trafton, former Irish grid star, and the man who stopped Red Grange for ring honors, wants to meet Johnny Dixon, former Boston College football player for the title. Here's a chance for some college professor to get a job as referee.

"Buckley to censure Buckley," reads a report from the State House. This is not a picture of a man talking to himself. It seems that Eugene Buckley, State Boxing Commissioner is going to reprimand Johnny Buckley, fight manager, for behaving like a fan at a recent fight.

Mickey Cochrane is being sued for $5000 by a man who alleges he advanced that amount to promote a song alleged to have been written by the Philadelphia catcher. Looks as if it will cost Mickey money to play in the major keys.

And believe it, or ask me another, tennis players don't care for "love."

Tigers, R. H. White Tie

Irving Robinovitz's homer in the seventh gave the Brookline Tigers a tie, 5 to 5, with R. H. White Company as Columbus Park, South Boston. The game was called in the eighth on account of darkness.

Wrestling Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee—Ed (Strangler) Lewis defeated Dick Daniels of Texas (two falls); Jim Londos defeated Abe Coleman (two falls); Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, defeated Ed Dawson, Pacific Coast heavyweight, in 18:58.

WELD GOLF CLUB
South St. Brookline
REDUCED
75c ON WEEK DAYS
$1 SAT., SUN., HOL.
Ladies' Tournament, Tues. A. M., Aug. 25

SKIPPY

Making a Match

By Percy Crosby

BLONDIE

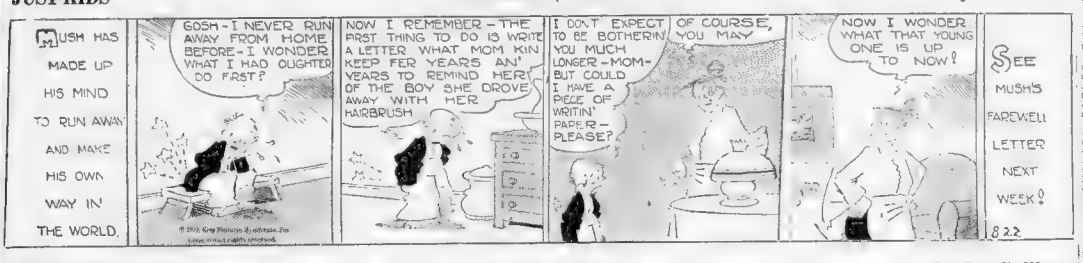
A Dutiful Son

By Chic Young

JUST KIDS

Mush Makes Up His Mind

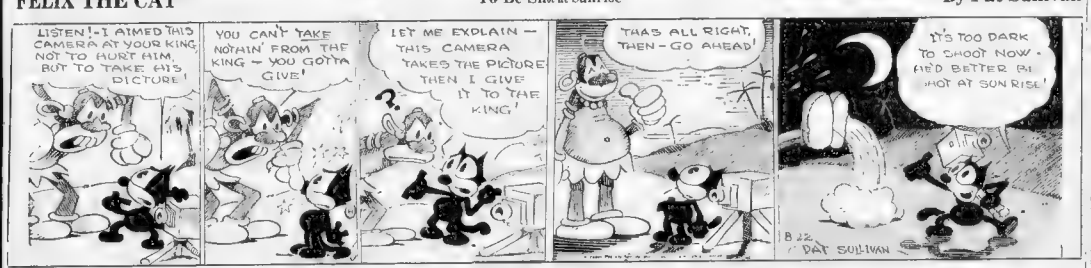
By Ad Carter



FELIX THE CAT

To Be Shot at Sunrise

By Pat Sullivan



DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

He Swallowed Them All

By Milt Gross

ABIE THE AGENT

Forced Exercise

By Hershfield

DAILY TRUE STORY

LOVE'S ERROR

"YOU'RE SO WONDERFUL TO FORGIVE AND FORGET!"

ALLEN DELYS had every woman in Canopie mad about him before the summer stock company of which he was leading man had played through its first week.

Allen Delys had thereby won the eternal enmity of every male in the same village, particularly that of Red Cooper, whose erstwhile sweetheart Donna Lane had followed the bevy of Canopie maidens in falling for the hero.

After the stock company's third week, Donna broke her engagement with Red, saying sadly "It's no use, dear. Marrying you would be foolish when I'm mad about someone else. I know he doesn't give a darn about me, but that doesn't matter. I love him. I can't help it."

And shortly after that Red saw to his horror that Allen did give a darn about Donna, that he was being seen with her everywhere. Worst of all, he was encouraging Donna's lifelong ambition, frowned on by her family and friends, to be an actress.

When the leading lady of the stock company fell ill, the manager, upon Allen's suggestion, offered Donna a chance to take her place, figuring shrewdly that the advent of a local society girl would bring many people to his theater.

Donna thereafter lived in a dream. She was actually to become one of those persons whom she had watched from beyond the footlights actually to be in a play with Allen Delys's arms about her, his kisses on her lips. She was delirious with delight and during the rehearsals Allen was making the play a real thing, telling of his love.

"You're so different from other women I've met," he said one day after rehearsal. "You're fresh and young and beautiful. Donna dear, like a flower. And me—I'm old and base and vile."

"Oh! You're not over 30!"

"That's old to you, I'll be said sadly. "At least, I'm sure your parents think I am."

"I don't, Donna said breathlessly. "That's all that matters."

Their Lips Touched
Thought She Would Faint

Then he took her in his arms there behind the scenes—sinning an old sin and she thought she would faint from happiness when his lips touched hers.

That evening Red was waiting for her at home. He said stern, in spite of her indifference: "I know you're seeing that Delys fellow and I know he's handing you his regular summer line. Please don't lose your head, dearest. He'll never think of you at the end of the summer. Besides—

"I don't want to hear any more. You're just jealous. Go away, Red. Wait till you see our play. Allen and I are just like the people in it."

Red obeyed Donna disconsolately. He decided bitterly not to go with the rest of Canopie to see Love's Error, but at the last minute bought a ticket in the center of the front row.

A talkative man sat beside him who asked many things about the stock company. "Are you any particular friend of the leading man, Allen Delys?" the stranger asked Red. Red replied vehemently in the negative.

"Well, listen buddy," said the man, "Maybe you can help me then. This here fellow is really Art Daley from New York and I got an envelope here for him—"

The curtain went up just then, but Red had lost all interest in the play. He sat whispering to the stranger. Donna saw him in the middle of a passionate scene of renunciation and almost forgot her lines, but she recovered them in time for a hearty round of applause from the audience.

Red saw very little of the play, but he did sense that the gentleman he was repenting himself of Love's Error in the third act, and was on the verge of blotting out his past and making things right with the heroine.

A cruel light shimmered in Red's eyes. He snatched the envelope from the hand of the stranger who sat beside him, edged his way out of the front row to the disgust of all its other occupants.

He hurried back stage and addressed an actor whose part included handing the hero a paper and uttering a heritage.

"Do me a favor," Red said, "I've got something I want him to have. Slip it to him instead of your note."

"O. K.," said the obliging lackey, snatching the paper just as his cue line sounded.

On the stage Delys seized the envelope, tore it open, started to read. He tried to inject happy surprise in his tone as he repeated the news of his release. Donna read the note over his shoulder. It was a summons for one Arthur Daley, to appear in a New York court and pay to his first wife, Flora Daley, $5000 back alimony.

Summons Gets Him
Cute Trick of Server

The final fadeout in "Love's Error" lacked the spontaneous joy and interest that the audience had been led to expect from the rest of the play. The curtain went down. Donna sped, Red in the wings grinning sheepishly. The process server approached Delys.

"I just want to be sure you got it O. K." the process server said. "You're a slippery customer. Your present wife wouldn't tell me where you were. You should not get your pictures in the New York theatrical news when you're hiding, Mr. Daley."

"No matter what the name," he added, the face remains the same."

Allen Delys smiled weakly at Donna.

"Is it true?" she asked weakly, "about the two wives?"

He shrugged his shoulders, smiled one more engaging smile at her and walked down the empty stage saying softly "Love's Error."

Red led the crestfallen heroine out of the darkening theater.

She suggested he hug hand that held her—looked gratefully up at Red.

"You're so wonderful to forgive and forget—everything," she said tearfully.

"Honey," he said kissing her tear wet, little face, "I just can't help myself. You're the most forgivable child in the world."

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

To Whom It May Concern
The honeymoon is over when the bride stops sighing and begins yawning.

Bachelors have a right to their own ideas, but there are also thousands of husbands who don't believe in marriage, either.

Excuse It, Please
If cream is an aid to beauty then a lot of girls must be using buttermilk.

Ace of Cads
The father who whipped his son for getting ink on his new pen-wiper.

Matrimonial Martyrs
An economical girl is one who always gets married in the same dress.

The Good Old Daze
Conferences must be a godsend to the business man who can't sleep at home.

American Tragedies
The linguist who stayed awake all night trying to decide what language to say his prayers in.

Daily True Story
Once upon a time a tightwad's son wanted to take an air trip, so his father pushed him out of the window.

Our Own Vaudeville
Elsie—Mother, what is a city slicker?
Mother—A street cleaner.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Help Wanted—Situation Wanted" *Monday—"The Adopted Child"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Today in Another Part of the BOSTON AMERICAN

KRAZY KAT

Double Size Comic Today In Another Part of This Paper

WEDDING BELLS

An Obliging Landlord

BRINGING UP FATHER

Proved HiAffection

By George McManus

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Missing Guide

By Lym Young

POLLY AND HER PALS

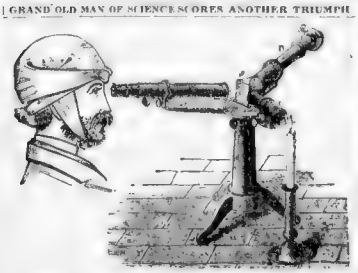
The Insomnia King

By Cliff Sterrett

COOK-COOS

By T&D COOK

GRAND OLD MAN OF SCIENCE SCORES ANOTHER TRIUMPH



WASHINGTON MONUMENT—Frisby has done it again. These were the words that swept the capital like wild fire earlier last night with the announcement that the sleepless Congressman had again befriended the human race. "What I have done," said Frisby, "is to work out the Frisbyscope—or automatic pencil X ray. This invention will actually show whether or not there is another lead in an automatic pencil without the laborious necessity of removing the capus, capuli, or cap. Obviously, my invention will do a lot to eliminate the time-wasting office clerk, or Pencil Peeping Tom."

THE MODERN TEMPER
(Classified Ad.)

: GES 'your boy or girl have the drink habit? Try my sure remedy. Price $1 for prescription Buk 275.

"An old-timer," says Lee, "is one who remembers when you had to go to the theater to see a female impersonator."

Adam Scoffland's Djournal

Being, as I am, by nature cool as a custard, chastened, longanimous, and one who smileth at grief, and drinketh deep of adversity's sweet philosophic milch, it doth matter little to me when my fanatickal wyfe champ the bit and be in a fidget and fuss in a febrile, fanatickal manner because I did merely ask a strange blonde lady atop the bus for the loan of a match, and whilst gazed in asking for it, did ride past our stop.

In all the world, with all the mice,
Who say they're on a diet,
Why is it I can't take to dine
A baby that will try it?

TODAY'S BULLETIN

"I don't want any 'yes men' in my organization. If you've ever got anything to say—come out in the open and say it!"—Carl Laemmle at a convention of Universal Pictures salesmen.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—Your boy friend sorta gave you the snoby the other night when he took that blonde home, didn't he? I nearly died laughing. —Anxious

Ans.—Don't think I cared, dearie, Are you ticklish?
—Aunt (At Bay) Bella.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY
(Classified Ad.)

DRAMATIC teacher will give lessons for housework

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

There's just one thought I'd like to leave with you, gentlemen

Shake until very cold.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

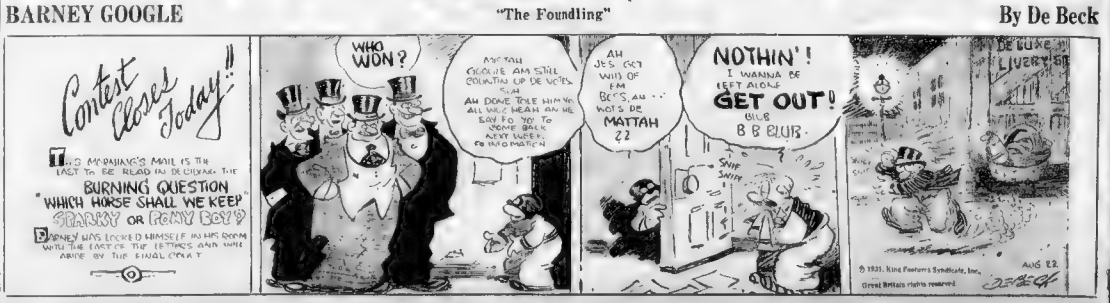
The Bark Is Worse Than the Bite

By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

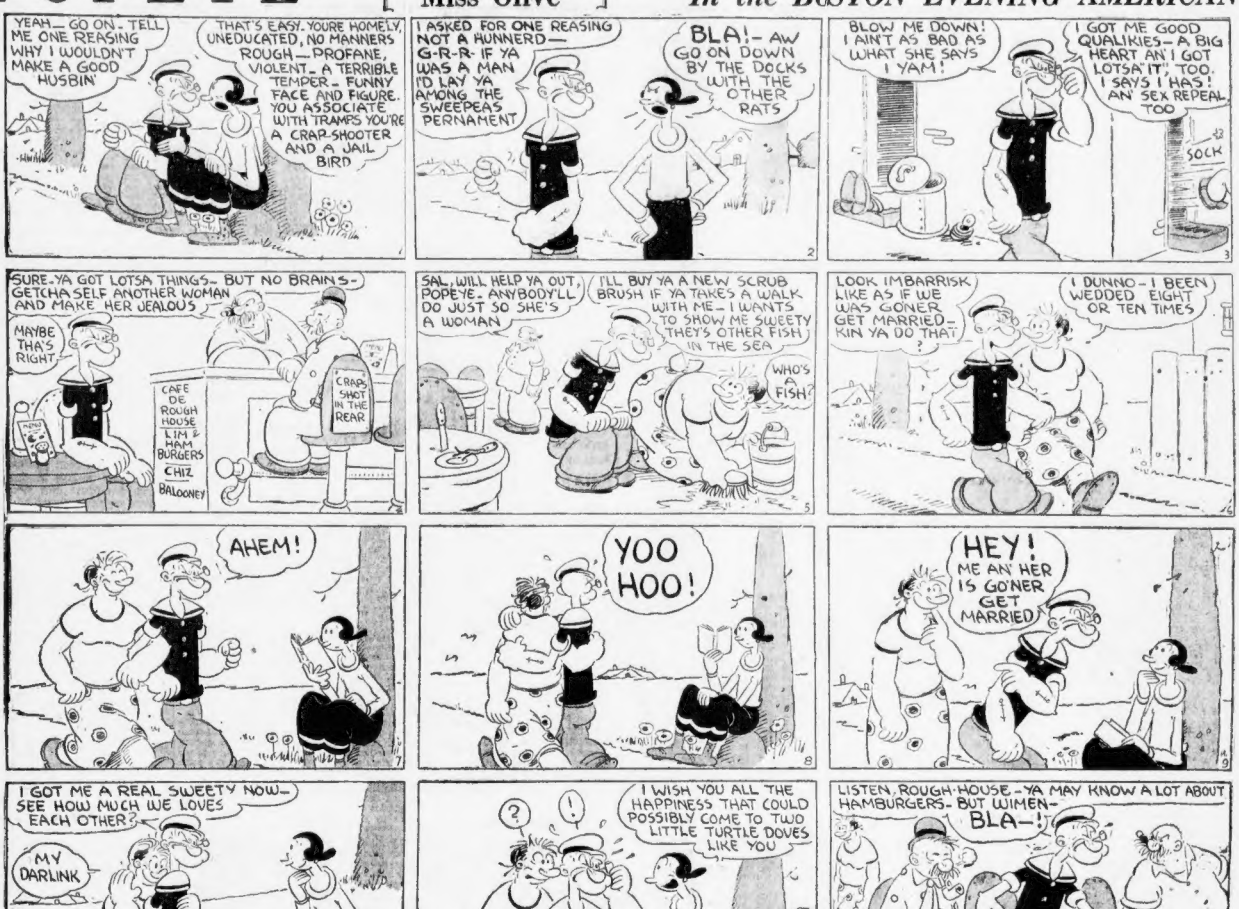
"The Foundling"

By De Beck



POPEYE Fails to Bluff Miss Olive

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
A				
Am Can	91⅞	90⅛	91⅛	-⅛
Am For Pwr	29⅛	27⅛	27⅜	-⅛
Am & Cont Cr	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	-⅛
Am Founders	3	3	3	-⅛
Atchison R R	139¼	134¼	135¼	-⅝
Am Tel	170½	169	170½	-½
Am Woolen pf	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	-⅛
Anaconda	24⅝	24	24	-⅛
Andes Pete	11c	11c	11c	-1c
Arca Consol	5c	5c	5c	+5c
B				
Bendix	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	-⅛
Beth Steel	38⅛	38⅝	38⅜	-⅜
Bos Elev	84½	84½	85½	+½
B & M pr pf	100	99½	99½	-½
Bos Range	4⅛	4⅛	18¼	..
Curtiss W	3	2⅞	3	-⅛
E				
E G & F A pr	93	93	93	-1
E Mass pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
F				
First Nat St	59½	58⅞	59½	..
G				
Gen Capital	31½	31⅛	31½	..
Gen Elec	40⅝	40	40⅝	..
Gen Motors	36	35⅝	36⅛	-⅛
Gillette	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	-⅛
I				
Int Tel	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	-⅛
J				
Jenkins Tlev	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
M				
Mass Util	4	3⅞	4	..
Mont Ward	20⅞	20½	20⅝	-⅛
N				
National S C	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	..
N E Tel	143	141½	143	+1
N E Equity	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	..
New Haven	55	55	55	-⅛
No American	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	-⅜
North Butte	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	+1-16
P				
Packard	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	..
Penn RR	39½	39⅛	39⅛	-⅛
Q				
Quincy	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
R				
Radio Corp	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	-⅛
Radio K O	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-⅛
S				
Shawmut	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
Std Brands	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	+⅛
T				
Torrington	44	44	44	..
U				
Un Aircraft	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	-⅛
Un Carbide	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	-⅛
Un Corp	22⅛	21⅝	22	..
Un Founders	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
Un Gas & Imp	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Un Shoe	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛	..
U S Steel	87⅜	87	87⅜	-⅛
Util Hy & R	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
V				
Venezuela-H	75c	75c	75c	+25c
Vt & Mass	118	118	118	..
W				
Warner Pict	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
Westfield Mfg	21	21	21	..
Westinghouse	62⅝	62⅛	62½	-⅛

Stewart Favored as Czar for Oils

New York, Aug. 22—Independent oil interests have begun a movement to have a Will Hays-like "czar" over the oil industry, under whose authority the regulation of oil output can be placed. The campaign was revealed in pamphlets distributed in Wall Street, which mention Robert W. Stewart, former chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana, as a likely appointee.

Columbia Pictures Nets $3.09 a Share

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Columbia Pictures Corp. and domestic subsidiaries today reported for the year ended June 27 net profit of $360,869, equal to $3.09 a share on the common stock, compared with $1,029,868, or $6.11 a share, in the year ended June 28, 1930.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $87,000,000
Boston clearance $2,000,000

BUSINESS GAIN IS NOTED

New York, Aug. 22—In connection with the reduction in common dividend of Gruen Watch Co. to a $1 annual basis from $2, the company stated that economies in production and all other departments inaugurated early in 1930 have been developed to a greater extent in 1931 and that the company has maintained its position in industry. It was pointed out, further:

"Our business in the early months of 1931 showed a slight gain. However, in May and June it fell off. Late in July and in the first weeks of August the orders were again larger than in the like $1930 period. We feel that with the return of increased confidence in business in general our volume will show decided climb because retailers inventories of Gruen watches are the lowest in years.

"It is our desire to have the dividends come inside of our anticipated net earnings for the year and not draw on the undivided profit account."

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev
America	29½	42½	39½
Bank Yorktown	49	53	..
Bryant Park	..	15	..
Chase National	39½	40	40⅛
Chatham Phenix	52½	55½	55
City	76½	79½	78
Columbia Bank	150	170	150
Comm Nat'l	232	240	235
Fifth National	2075	2275	2150
First National	3375	3575	3600
Grace	600	600	600
Harbor State	..	..	..
Harriman	1485	1585	1485
Industrial Nat'l	105	115	105
Liberty	14½	16½	16
Merchants	..	..	..
National Bronx	65	75	70
National Safety	7	12	7
Penn Exchange	35	40	35
Public	42½	44½	44½
Seward National	62	67	62
Sterling National	15	17	15
Straus National	..	100	..
Textile	39½	41½	39½
Trade	..	115	..
Tr Co of Bronx Cty	..	15	..
Washington Nat'l	..	50	..
Yorkville	66	76	80

*Ex-div.

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Close
Affiliat Pro	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
Afga Amer pf	60	60	60
Ala Pow $7 pf	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
Ala Pow $6 pf	103	103	103
Alum Co Am	119½	117½	118⅛
Alum Co Am pf	100	100	100
Am Cit P & L B	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Am C Pow A	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜
Am Cyan B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Am Equities	5⅜	5	5
Am & Fgn P war	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞
Am Founders Cp pf	39¼	39¼	39¼
Am Gas & El	65⅛	65⅛	65⅜
Am Light &T	38⅜	38⅜	38⅝
Am Sup Power	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Am Sup P 1 pf	91¼	91¼	91¼
Am Sup P pf	82	82	82
Am Ut & G B vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Ut & G pf vtc	13¼	13¼	13¼
Am Yvette	2	2	2
Anglo-Chi Nit	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Appalach Gas	4¼	4	4¼
Ark Nat Gas	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Ark Nat Gas A	4⅜	4¼	4¼
As El Ind	4¼	4¼	4¼
As G & El pf	75	73	75
As G & El A	12⅜	12	12⅜
Atlas Ut A	13¼	13¼	13¼
Atlas Util war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Bahia Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Blue Ridge	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Braz Tr & Li	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Bridgeport M	..	..	..
Burco war	..	..	..
Butler Bros	5	5	5
Cab R Tube vtc	1	1	1
Carib Pow	13	13	13
Cent Pub SA	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Cent P & Del	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Cent P & L pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Cent W Pub S A	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Chain Str St	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Chain Str pf	13¼	12¾	13¼
Cities Service	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝
City Serv pf	63⅜	63¼	63¼
Comde Npwr Lts	4⅛	4	4⅛
Colon Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Colum O & G vtc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Colum Pict vtc	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Comwlth Edis	198¾	197½	198¾
Comwlth & So war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Comm Wat Serv	8⅝	8	8
Cont Shares pf B	20½	20½	20½
Cord Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cumb Pipe L	36	36	36
Dayton Airpl	..	..	..
Deers & Co	19⅛	19	19
De Forest	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Derby Oil	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
Detroit Aircraft	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Duquesne Gas	..	..	..
Durant Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
El Bond & Sh	37⅛	36⅝	36⅞
El Bond & Sh pf	103⅛	103	103⅛
El P & L opt war	21⅛	20¼	20⅛
Elect Sh pf	70⅞	70⅛	70⅛
Evans Wallo	..	..	..
Fairchild Av A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Finan Corp Balt A	9¼	9¼	9¼
Ford Mot Ltd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Fox Theater A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Gen G&El cv pf B	52	51¼	52
Gen Th Eq cv pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Gold Seal Elec	..	..	..
Goldman Sachs	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Guenther Rud	8	8	8
Hamilton Gas vtc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Holling Gold	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Insull Util	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛
Intercon Petrol	5-16	5-16	5-16
Internat Pet	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
Inter Util A	33	33	33
do B	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
do war	2	2	2
Inters Eq cv pf	22¼	22¼	22½
Irving Air Ch	9⅝	9	9
Ital Superpow A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
do deb rt	1¼	1¼	1¼
Klein D E	13⅞	13½	13⅝
Lehigh Brandes	4¼	4	4¼
Lake Shore Mines	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
Leonard Oil	1	1	1
Lib McN & L	10¼	10¼	10¼
Long Is Lt	30	30	30
Louis L & N	..	..	..
Magdalena Syn	5-16	5-16	5-16
Mesabi Iron	..	..	..
Mid West Util	17	16⅞	17
Miss R F Bond rt	6⅛	6¼	6¼
Mo Kans P L	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Municipal serv	4	4	4
Nat Fam Strs	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Investors	5¼	5¼	5¼
Nat P Serv A	18¼	18¼	18¼
Nat Service	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nat S T Sec A	21¼	21	21
Nat Steel war	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜
Nat Trans	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜
Nehi Corp	8	8	8
New Cal El	85	85	85
New Bradford	..	..	..
Ning Hud Pow	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Noma Elec	4	4	4
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Outboard Mot B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pandem Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
Parker Rust-Pr	82	82	82
Pennroad	5¼	5¼	5¼
Perfect Circle	39⅛	38	39⅛
Perryman Elec	..	..	..
Petroleum war	..	..	..
Philip Morris	2¾	2¼	2¾
Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pilot Radio A	10	10	10
Pines Waterfront	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Pitney Bowes	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜
Plymouth O	12	11½	12
Pub Ut Hold war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pub Ut Hold xw	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Reiter Fost	2	2	2
Rcg Gas	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Rockl L & P	18	17	18
Rustless Fifth Av	5	5	5
St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
St Regis Pap	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Sch Cr Prod	6	6	6
Schul U Sc-$1	⅛	⅛	⅛
Segal Lock	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Shattuck Den	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Shenandoah	4	4	4
Shenandoah pf	30	30	30
Sugar Ref	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
St Oil Ind	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
St Oil Ky	30¼	29⅞	30¼
St Oil Ohio	32	32	32
Stutz Mot Am	11⅛	11	11⅛
Sun Invest	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sunray Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Teck Hugh G	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Transcont Air	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
Unit Corp war	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
Unit Founders	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
United Gas	6	6	6
do war	..	..	..
do pf	78⅞	78	78
Un Lt & Pow A	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
U S Elec Pow	4	4	4
U S Lines pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Verde	9	9	9
Utility Equities	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Ut Pw & Lt(1.02½g)	8	7⅞	8
Venezuel Pet	..	..	..
Woolworth Ltd	11	10⅞	11
Y Oil & Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, Aug. 22—Cotton futures were firm at the close today, with October at 8.87, up 18; December at 7.98, up 16; January at 7.98, up 17; March at 7.35, up 13; May at 7.56, up 17, and July 7.72, up 18.

UPWARD TREND IN TRADE SEEN

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—The National Foreign Trade Council, in its annual report, says that, although wholesale commodity prices in the United States have been reduced by an average of 1¼ per cent a month during the last two years, that reduction is now proceeding at a rate slightly less than one-half of one per cent a month.

It sees the strongly marked indication that the trend of American trade may presently return to stable prices and a resumption of rising values.

Curb Prices Are Inclined to Sag

New York, Aug. 22—Curb prices were inclined to sag today. Closing flurries rallied and finished unchanged after easing fractionally. Electric Bond & Share finished above the session's low. Trading was very dull. Aluminum lost 2 points, then made partial recovery.

Boston Bank Stocks

Among Boston bank stocks for the week-end Atlantic was quoted 60 to 62; First National, 67½ to 69½; Rockland, 84 to 88, and Shawmut, 50 to 51¾.

LOWER PRICES ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Lower prices were quoted for stocks in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Narrow changes were the rule with a new low for the year being shown for Pennsylvania R. R. at 39⅛.

American Woolen preferred lowered around a point to 34⅛. Minor losses were shown for American Telephone, American & Continental Corporation and New Haven.

Boston & Maine prior preferred advanced a major fraction to 39⅛. Gains of minor proportions were recorded for United Shoe and Anaconda.

Samford, Ct., will receive bids until Aug. 26 for purchase at discount of $200,000 loan, dated Aug. 26 and due April 1, 1932.

Nashua, N. H., will receive bids until Aug. 25, for $100,000 loan, dated Aug. 31 and due Feb. 23, 1932.

Commercial failures the past week totaled 441, against 401 in the preceding week and 426 in corresponding week last year, according to Dun's weekly trade review.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	Bid	Asked	Close
Treas 3¼s 46-56	106⅜	106⅝	106⅜
Treas 3¼s 44-54	107⅛	107⅜	107⅛
Treas 3¼s 43-47	107⅜	107⅝	107⅜

CORPORATION BONDS

Allegheny Corp 5s 44	51½	51⅝	51⅞
Am & F P 5s 2030	83½	83⅝	83⅝
Am Int 5½s 49	83½	83⅝	83⅝
Am Smelting 5s 47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Am T&T 4½ 5s 60	109½	109⅜	109⅜
Am T&T 5s 65	109⅜	109⅛	109⅛
A T & S F gen 4½s 48	112	111⅞	111⅞
A T & S F gen 4s 95	90¼	90⅛	90⅛
A T & S F adj 4s 95	85½	85	85
Bald & O 5s 2 M	99⅛	98⅞	98⅞
Balt & O ref 5s 2000	99⅛	98⅞	98⅞
Beech Aircraft 6s 37	79½	79	79
Beneficial Loan 6s 46	92½	87	91½
Beth Steel 5s 42	97½	97½	97½
Boston Term 5½s 47	110½	110½	110½
Brown Term Bldg 6s 60	90	90	90
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	101¼	101	101¼
Can Pac 5s 44	104	103⅞	103⅞
Can Pac 5s 54	101½	101	101
Can Pac 4½s 60	96⅜	96	96
Central Pac 5s 60	98	98	98
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	98⅜	98	98
C B & Q ref 5s 71 A	106	105⅞	106
Chi Gr West 4s 59	89⅜	89	89
CM&StP gen 4½s 89 E	93	84½	95
CM&StP 5s 75	93	93	93
CM&StP adj 5s 2000	18	18	18
C & N W 4½s 49	101	101	101
C & N W 4½s 2037	74	72½	74
C & N W gen 6s 87	104	103⅞	104
C R I & P ref 4½s 34	60	60	60
C R I & P ref 4s 34	79	79	79
Ch & W Ind 5½s 62	103½	103½	103½
Chile Cop 5s 47	82½	82	82½
Col & So 1st 4½s 40	97	97	97
Col G&E 5s 2026	100	100	100
Col G&E 5s 1061	98	97⅝	98
Con Coal of Md 5s 50	97½	97½	97½
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	103½	103½	103½
Contained 6s 45	100	100	100
Crown Will 6s 51	90	90	90
Cumberl 4&4 5s 57	75½	75½	75½
D & R G West gen 5s 55	45	45	45
Del Ed con 5s 53	103½	103½	103½
Det Ed 4½s 61 D	104½	104	104½
Duke Bros con 6s 46	99½	99½	99½
Duquesne Lt 4½s 67 A	105	104½	104½
Equit Gas 5s 48	97½	97½	97½
Erie 1st con pr in 4s 96	88	87⅝	88
Erie Genes Ed 4s 57	103½	103½	103½
Erie & Jer 1st 4s 55	112	112	112
Fonda, J & G 4½s 52	103	103	103
Gen Motor Accept 6s 27	105½	105½	105½
Gen Theatres Equip 6s 40	93	93	93
Gt North Ry 7s 36 A	104	104	104
Gt North Ry 6½s 36 B	104	104	104
Hud & Man adj inc 5s 57	72½	72½	72½
Illinois Cent 4½s 66	92½	92½	92½
Ill Cent con 4s 53	84½	84½	84½
Intern R T 7½ 50 66 sta	103½	103½	103½
Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52	56	55½	55½
Int Match 5½ cv deb 47	103	103	103
Int Paper 5½ 66 58 A	97½	97½	97½
Int T & T 5s 49	97	97	97
Lautaro Nitrate 6s 54	21	20	20
Liggett & Myers 7s 44	113½	113½	113½
Lorillard Co 7s 44	113½	113½	113½
Louis & N unified 4s 40	84½	84½	84½
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	75	75	75
Met Ed 4½s 68	103½	103½	103½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s 75	104	104	104
Miss Riv Pow 5s 51	103½	103½	103½
M K Tex ref 5s 62 A	91	90½	91
Mo Pac 5s 65	90	90	90
Mo Pac 1st 5s 81	91	91	91
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	103	103	103
N Eng T&T 5s 4½s 61 B	107	107	107
NYC&H R R imp 5s 2013	90	90	90
NYC&H R R 3½s 2mp1	90	90	90
NY Ch & L 4½s 78	97	97	97
NY Edison 4½s 65	113	113	113
N Y N H&H conv 6s 40	113½	113½	113½
NYNH&H inter g 4½s 67	86	86	86
N Y O & W ref 4s 92	56	56	56
N Y S & W ref 5s 37	76	75	76
Nor Am Co 6s 61	103½	103½	103½
Nort & West div 4s 44	100	100	100
Nor Am Co 6s 61	103½	103½	103½
Nor Pac 4s 2047 B	101	100	100
Nor Pac pr lien 4s 97	100	100	100
Nor States Pow 5s 41 A	105	105	105
Ohio Pub Serv 5s 61	103½	103½	103½
Paid Passaic G&E 5s 49	107½	107½	107½
Penn Co 4½s 81	107	107	107
Penn RR 4½s 84	99	99	99
Phila Co 6s 61	101	101	101
Phillips Pet 5½s 39	63	63	63
Postal Tel & Cab 5s 53	65	65	65
Reading gen 4½s 97 B	98	98	98
RI&M&P ss 4½s 61	103½	103½	103½
RI & S F pr lien 5s A	53	53	53
St L & S F 4s 50	53	53	53
St P M&M con 6s 33	100	99½	99½
Sharon Steel 5s 41	97	97	97
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	83	83	83
So Bell T&T 5s 41	104½	104½	104½
So Pac 4½s 81	84	84	84
So Pac 4½s Ore Ln 77	94½	94½	94½
South Ry 5s 56	94½	94½	94½
St Gt N ctf 5s 41	101½	101½	101½
Stand Oil N J 5s 46	101½	101½	101½
Tex Corp 5s 44	85	84	84
Tex & Pac 5s 77	94	94	94
Third Ave 5s 60	94	94	94
Union Pac 4s 47	101½	101½	101½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44	101½	101½	101½
Utica Elec L & P 5s 50	103	103	103
Warner Bros 6s 39	78⅞	78⅜	79
Wash Ry & El 4½s 61	103	103	103
Western Union 5s 50	103½	103½	103½
Western Union 5s 51	103½	103½	103½
Wh Eagle O 5½s 37	98½	98½	98½
Wilson & Co 5½s 41	98	98	98
Youngst S & T 5½s 48	103½	103½	103½

FOREIGN BONDS

Agri Bank Cld 7s 57	43	43	43
Agr Mtg Bk 7s 57	43	43	43
Agr 6s 60 Oct	43	43	43
Antioquia 7s 46	43½	43½	43½
Belgium 7s 55	110½	110½	110½
Belgium 6s 49	104½	104½	104½
Berlin City Elec 6½s 51	104½	104½	104½
Brandenburg 7s 50	94	94	94
Brazil 6½s 1927-57	104½	104½	104½
Bremen 7s 52	94	94	94
British 5½s 37	106	106	106
Buenos Aires 6s 61	104½	104½	104½
Caldas 7½s 46	44	44½	44½
Chile Mtg 6½s 57	44½	44½	44½
Chile 7s 42	44	44	44
Colombia 6s 61	44	44	44
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	44	44	44
Copenhagen 5s 52	100	100	100
Copenhag 5s 52	100	100	100
Costa Rica 7s 51	44	44	44
Denmark 5s 42	103½	103½	103½
Denmark 6s 42	103	103	103
Estonia Rep 7s 67	41	41	41
Frankfort 6½s 53	94	94	94
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	43½	43½	43½
Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	43½	43½	43½
Ger Con Ag Loan 6½s 58	43½	43½	43½
Ger Cons Mun 6s 47	43½	43½	43½
Ger Rep 7s 49	87	87	87
Ger Rep 6s 40	87	87	87
I Con El P Jap 7s 44	95	95	95
Italian Pub Ut 7s 52 A	99	99	99
Italy 7s 1951	99	99	99
Italy 6½s 1952	99	99	99
Kreuger & Toll 5s 59	72	72	72
Lombard 6½s 52	94	94	94
New South Wales 5s 57	58	58	58
Nor Ry 6s 44	104½	104½	104½
Norway 5½s 65	102	102	102
Oslo City 5½s 53-54	97	97	97
Oslo City 6s 55	100½	100½	100½
Oslo Gr Su 6s 65	100	100	100
Poland 7s 47	43	43	43
Poland 6s 40	43	43	43
Rio de Jan 6½s 53	28	28	28
Rio de Jan Su 6s 46	28	28	28
Sao Paulo St 7s 40	71	70½	70½
Sao Paulo St 6s 68	71	71	71
Stax Pub Wks 6½s 51	55½	55	55
Sweden 5½s 54	104½	104½	104½
Silesia Prov 7s 58	42	42	42
Sweden 5½s 54	104½	104½	104½
Swiss 5½s 46	106	105½	106
Tn El Su 6s 53	100½	100½	100½
Uruguay 6s 64	43	43	43
Warsaw City 7s 58	43	43	43
Wash Un El Pow 6s 53	62	61⅝	62

Boston Curb

Sales.	High	Low	Chg.
100 Appalach Gas	4⅛	4⅛	..
25 Appleton Co	2¼	2¼	..
35 Border City Mf	4½	4½	..
300 Chief Consolida	4¼	4¼	..
100 Ce-Co Mfg	4¼	4¼	..
100 Durant	1¾	1¾	..
50 DeForest	3⅝	3⅝	..
50 Gen Rt Util	15	15	..
100 Iron Cap com	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
100 Ohio Copp Co	..	..	..
173 Shattuck-Denn	6⅞	6⅞	..
100 Translux	4⅜	4⅜	..
140 Un Verde Ext M	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛

PRICE CHANGES ARE MODERATE IN WALL ST.

New York, Aug. 22—Trading on the New York Stock Exchange today came near to standing still. Prices mos tof the session worked irregularly lower, but there was some stiffening on apparent short covering as the session drew to a close.

Losses in prominent issues were largely fractional. The bond market was dull, and there was some letup in the recent pressure against the rail obligations.

Oil shares were steadied by further advances in crude oil and gasoline prices by various companies but made no further important progress on the upside.

Standard of California advanced more than a point on confirmation of reports that the merger with Standard of New Jersey was again being discussed, but then lost most of the advance which had carried it out of line with New Jersey. A share for share exchange is generally looked for.

American Telephone, American Can, and U. S. Steel, sold off a point or so, then recovered to close virtually unchanged. Net losses of a point or two were recorded, however, by Case Eastman, Allied Chemical, Coca Cola, Sears Roebuck and Johns Manville. Air reductions, on the other hand, advanced a point.

Shares were under moderate pressure. New York Central sold off 2 points to a 10-year low on publication of its mid-year balance sheet, showing a reduction of surplus of $12,000,000 since the first of the year, and indicating the necessity of borrowing at the banks or new financing.

An exception to the heaviness of the rather listless was Chesapeake and Ohio, which advanced about a point. Losses of a point or so appeared in Baltimore and Ohio, New Haven, and Frisco. Nickel Plate lost 2 in a thin market.

Bradstreet Food Index Is Lower

Bradstreet's Weekly Food Index is lower after reporting an increase for 6 units the previous week. The index number for this week, $2.19, shows a drop of 0.9 per cent from the preceding week and, compared with a decline of 20.9 per cent for the like week, last year. There is no change from the like period last month.

Weekly price changes in Bradstreet's list of 37 commodities show that seven were higher than last week, 24 were lower and 56 remained unchanged. A month ago there were 16 advances, fifteen declines and 56 remained unchanged.

Northwest'n to Scrap 13,000 Rail Cars

Chicago & Northwestern Railroad will scrap this year about 6800 of its older, lighter and less efficient freight cars, and will scrap an equal number in the first six months of next year, it was announced yesterday from Chicago. The Northwestern at the end of 1930 had about 69,000 freight cars.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad will scrap this year about 1400 freight cars and an equal number next year, it was reported.

Foundation Co. Has Net Loss in Half

Consolidated income account of Foundation Company for the six months ended June 30 shows a net loss of $235,022, as compared with a net loss of $120,120 in the first half of 1930.

Gross income totaled $32,929, while expenses amounted to $267,961, as compared respectively with $187,113 and $307,242 in the first six months of last year.

Grand-Silver Stores Net $1.04 a Share

Estimated net profit of the F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores, Inc., for the six months ended June 30 was $537,718 after charges and taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to $1.04 a share on 389,631 common shares.

This compares with a net profit of $792,408, or $1.71 a share on 355,775 common shares in the first half of 1930.

Fewer Locomotives in Need of Repairs

Class I railroads of this country on August 1 had 5913 locomotives in need of classified repairs or 10.3 per cent of the total number on line. This was a decrease of 175 locomotives below the number in need of such repairs on July 15, at which time there were 6088 or 11.1 per cent.

Utility's Profit for Year Larger

New York, Aug. 22—Kansas City Power & Light Co. reports for 12 months ended July 31, 1931, net income of $4,638,014 after taxes, depreciation and other charges against $4,009,814 in the 12 months ended July 31, 1930. July net profit was $420,159 against $251,941 in July, 1930.

Public Service's Holders Increase

New York, Aug. 22—Number of stockholders of Public Service Corp of New Jersey made a new high record on July 31, last, with a total of 87,184. This compares with a record of 85,475 shareholders at the start of 1931 and 83,720 at the beginning of 1930.

Approximate sales today, 400,000 shares
Year ago, 1,335,680
Week ago, 900,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 384,401,149
1930 to date, 571,339,840
1929 to date, 704,497,020

A

1931 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales Cmsl&te	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
22¾	14¼		Abitibi Pw pf	200	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
52	34½		Adams Ex	100	35½	35½	34	34	-1
32¾	22⅞	2	Adams Mills	1600	25⅝	30	29½	30	+4
27¾	16⅛	1.40	Addressograph	100	16⅝	19¼	16½	16½	-2
81¾	24		Adv Rumely	100	24	24	24	24	
109⅝	70⅝	3	Air Reduct	2500	76¼	77¾	76¼	76½	+¼
12¾	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	6500	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¼	-¼
12¾	4		Allegh Corp	600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
59¾	19		Allegh pf ww	500	17⅞	17⅞	17	17	-⅛
182¾	103½	6	Allied Chem	7300	113¾	113¾	109¾	110¼	-3¼
26¾	15½	4	Am Can	14200	91¾	92½	91	91¾	
85	53	7	Am C & F pf	33	76	76	75	76	
4¾	2⅜	2.25	Am Chicle	1100	44	44	44	44	-½
14¾	5¼		Am Com Alco	400	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	
16	6¼		Am Encaust	100	6	6	6	6	
23⅛	8¾		Am Europ Sec	400	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	
31¾	21¼		Am & Frn Pw	6300	26¾	28¼	27½	27¾	
81¾	24		Am Hawaiia	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	
64	45½	4.20	Am Home	200	62	62	62	62	-2
27¾	16¼		Am Ice	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
76¾	60	4	Am Ice pf	200	66½	66½	66½	66½	
26	9¼		Am Inter	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
48¾	28	1.40	Am Loco	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
81¾	24		Am M & Fdry	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
7	2		Am M & Metal	100	4	4	4	4	
54¾	21¼		Am Roll M	100	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾	
81¾	24		Am Shipbldg	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
41¾	7¼		Am Soi & Ch	100					
178¾	156½	9	Am T & T	11500	170¾	170¾	169¾	170¾	
128¾	68½		Am Tobacco	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	-1
122¾	102⅜	5	Am Tob B	4200	115¼	115¾	115¼	115¾	
203¾	132¼	10	Am Tob pf	100	191	191	191	191	
23¾	11¼		Am Wat Wks	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	-⅛
29¾	11¼	4i	Am Woolen	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
11¾	5¾		Am Woolen pf	100	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼	-½
41	19¾	1.50	Anaconda	4200	24¼	24¾	24	24	
72	30	7	Armr D 7 pf	400	44¼	44¼	43	43	
28¾	16¾		Armour Ill A	600	17¾	18	17¾	17¾	
28¾	5¾		Asso Apparel	400	8¼	8¼	8	8	-¼
58¾	16¾	2.50	Asso D G	100	18¾	19¼	18¾	18¾	
203¾	132¼	10	Atchison	2000	156¾	156¾	155	156	-1
23¾	11¼		Atl Refin	1500	16½	16¾	16¼	16¾	-⅛
29¾	11¼	4i	Auburn Auto	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
2¾	1		Autoraies	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
6¾	3		Avia Corp	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼

B

87¾	43½	5	Balt & Ohio	2700	44¼	45½	44¼	44¾	+¼
14¾	8¾		Barnsdall A	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
14¾	5¾		Belding H	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
52½	14¾	1	Bendix Avia	2700	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾	
46¾	10¾		Best & Co	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	
70¾	34¼	2	Bethlehem Stl	8400	38¾	39	38¾	39	
43	20¾	1.50	Bohn Alum	6600	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼	
76¾	47	3i	Bonsack	2300	57¾	57¾	57¼	57¾	
3¾	1¼		Botany Mills	100	3	3	3	3	
22¾	6¼	1.62	Briggs Mfg	2100	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾	
24½	17	2	Briggs Strat	100	17	17	17	17	
6¾	2		Brockway Mo	100	2	2	2	2	
85¾	53¾	4	Bklyn Man Tr	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	-¼
129¾	99	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	-¼
9¾	3		Brunswick Tr	700	5¾	5¾	4¾	4¾	-¼
16¾	6¼		Burroughs Adg	100	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	-¼
34¾	12¾		Bucy E cv pf	100	13	13	13	13	
36¾	12¾		Budd Mfg	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
32¾	19¼	1	Burroughs Ad	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	-¼
20¾	9		Butterick	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	-¼
69¾	23¾		Byers A M	2100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	-¼

C

11¾	5		Cal & Hecla	200	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+¼
18¾	10¼	1	Campbell Fd	100	12¼	12½	12¼	12½	
45	29¾	1	Canada Dry	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	-¼
45¾	21¾	1.25	Can Pacific	2200	23¾	24	23¾	23¾	-¼
131¾	34½	6	Case J I	34600	60¼	61¾	59¼	60	-1¼
52½	21¾	3	Caterpillar T	600	22	22	21½	21½	
16¾	6¼		Cayuga Rub	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
30¼	14	1	Cerro de Pas	100	15¾	15¾	15½	15¾	
23¾	11¼		Checker Cab	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	-¼
34¾	27¾	3	Chesa Corp	200	35¼	35¾	35	35	
46¾	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	1300	36	36¾	35¾	36¼	+¼
45¾	25	4	Chi & No W	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
32¾	19¼	1	Chi Pneu Tr	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
65½	22¾	4	C R I & P	500	36	36	36	36	-¼
170	137	7.25	Ches Corp	500	17	17	17	17	
10¾	7¾		Childs Co	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
111¾	55½	5	Chrysler	11700	22	23¾	22	23¾	+1¾
13¾	7¾		Cities Svc	530	10¾	11¾	10¾	11¾	+¾
10¾	7¾		Col Beacon O	200	9	9	9	9	
111¾	55½		Comm Invest	1000	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¾	-¼
30¾	20¾	2	Columbia Gas	1300	29¼	29¾	29¼	29¾	
35¾	30¾	3	Com Credit A	100	34	34	34	34	
34	20	1	Com Credit	100	34	34	34	34	
21½	10¾	1	Com Solvents	2100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
12	6¾	.40	Conn & So	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
32¾	19¼	1	Congoleum	800	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	-¼
18¾	10¾	2	Cons Film pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
109¾	82¾	4	Consol Gas	1100	92¾	93¼	92¼	92¾	
5¾	2¾	1	Consol Textile	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8½			Container A	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	1⅞	-¼
8¾	1		Container B	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	1		Cont Baking A	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
77½	44¾	8	Cont Bak pf	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
62¾	40¾	2.50	Cont Can	1000	47¾	48¾	46¾	48¾	+1¾
16¾	8¼	1	Cont Dia Fibre	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
4½	2¼		Cont Motors	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
12	7		Cont Oil	1500	9¼	10¼	9¼	10¼	-¼
7¾	5¾		Cont Shares	900	5	5	5	5	
66¾	55¾	3.50	Cont Prod	600	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	-¼
18	6¼		Coty Inc	900	7½	7½	7¼	7½	-⅛
63	30¾		Crucible Stl	200	39	39¾	39	39¾	
5¾	3		Cuban D S	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
100	67¾	4	Curtis P	200	67¼	68	67¼	68	-¼
5¾	2¾		Curtiss Wright	2600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8½	3		Curtiss W A	4300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	

D

23	11¼		Davison Chem	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	-¼
175¾	107½	9	Del & Hud	200	112	112	112	111	
175¾	107½	9	Del L & W	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	
13½	8¾	1	Dome Mines	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
78¾	61½	4	Drug Inc	400	73¼	74	73¼	74	+¼
21¼	17¼	1.25	Douglas Air	100	18	18	18	18	
107	71	4	Dunont DeN	2500	83¾	84	83¼	83¾	-½
124¾	118¾	6	DuPont db	300	123½	123½	123	123	-¼

E

185¾	118	5.75	Eastman K	3900	139¾	140	138¾	139¾	-4¼
34¾	14¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	1100	29¼	30¼	29¼	30¼	+¾
124¾	81¾	4	Elec Auto Lt	1600	99¼	100¾	99¼	100¾	
110	106	7	El Auto Lt pf	10	106	106	106	106	
3¾	1¼		Electric Boat	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
40¾	30¼	1	Elec P & Lt	2500	39	39¾	38¾	38¾	-¾
9¾			Elect M Ind	100	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+¼
29¾	13½		Emer	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
35¾	27	3.50	Equit O Bldg	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	
25	14¾	1.50	Exch Buffet	100	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	

F

109¾	69	7	Fairbanks Mor	60	67¼	67¼	67	67	-1
5¾	2¾		Fed Screw	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
56¾	36¾	2.63	Fidelity Phnx	107	43	43	43	43	-¼
64¾	39¾	6	Firestone pf	100	62¾	62¾	62	62¾	
4¾	1¾		Fisk Rub I pf	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	20¼	2	Fleischm Yst	1000	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	-¼
32¾	20¼	.55	Fourin Nat In	500	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¾	-⅛
36¾	18¼	2.50	Fox Film A	2500	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾	

G

2¾	1		Gardner Motor	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
25¾	17¾	2	Gen Baking	200	20¾	20¾	20	20¾	-¼
13	7¾		Gen Cable	100	10	10	10	10	
3¾	1¾		Gen Cable A	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
116¾	107¾	7	Gen Cigar pf	60	115	115	114	115¼	
54¾	36	1.60	Gen Elec	2700	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+¾
35¾	5		Gen Mills	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
8½	4¼	.63	Gen G & E A	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
56	43	3	Gen Foods	1500	50¾	50¾	49¾	49¾	-¾
35	5		Gen Mills pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
100	96	6	Gen Mil pf	100	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	
56	43	3	Gen Motors	1000	35¾	36	35¾	35¾	-¼
21	8¼		Gen Pub S	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
57¾	29	3	Gen Retrac	100	34	34	34	34	
11¾	5¾		Gen Theatres	1000	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¾	
28¾	18¾		Gillette	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
12¾	6¼		Glidden	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	-¼
82¾	48¾	7	Gobel	100	83	86	83	86	+3
9¾	4		Gobel Adolf	400	7	7	7	7	
41¾	21¾	2.50	Gold Dust	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
20¾	8¼		Goodrich Rub	400	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
52¾	30¾	3	Goodyear	300	40	40	39¾	39¾	
22¾	10¼		Granby	500	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
25½	13	1	Grd Sil Stry	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
39¾	25¾	2	Grant W T	700	28¼	9	8½	9	
4¾	2¾		Gt Nor pf	400	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	-¼
6¾	2¾		Grtz Grunow	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
27¾	13		Gulf Mob & N	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	-¼

H

1931 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales Cmsl&te	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
7¾	4½		Hahn Dept St	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	-¼
103¾	83½	5	Hartman Corp	400	97¾	97¾	97¼	97¾	
19¼	5¾		Hollander & S	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	-¼
9¾	4¼		Hou Hers B	400	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼	
68¾	28		Houston Oil	700	45¾	46¾	45¾	46¾	+¾
29	13	2	Howe Sound	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
14¾	7		Hudson Mot	300	10¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+¾
13¾	5¾		Hupp Motors	100	7	7	7	7	-¼

I

			Indian Refin	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	-⅛
8¾	2½	4	Indust Haven	200	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	-¼
12¾	9¾		Insurasnd	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
34	13½	6	Interboro R T	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	-¼
175¾	117	6d	Int Bus Ma	300	146	148	144	144	-2
14¾	7		Int Combus E	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
41¾	27¾	4	Int Cement	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
60¾	36¾	2.50	Int Harv	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
143¾	131	7	Int Harv pf	200	135	135	125	135	
41	19¾	2a	Int Hydr El A	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	-¼
73¾	47	4	Int Match pf	1900	47¾	50	47¾	50	+2¼
20¾		.43	Int Nickel	1400	14	13¾	12¾	13	
73¾	14		Int Paper	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
54	46¼	3	Internat Shoe	400	47½	47¾	47¼	47¾	
38¾	16¾	2	Int Tel & Tel	5200	28	28¼	27¾	28	

J

123¾	118¾	7	Jones & L pf	40	118½	118½	118½	118½	
80¾	40¼	3	Johns Manville	25.0	49¾	50¼	49¼	49¾	-¼

K

56	8		Kan City Sou	100	24	24	24	24	
44	40	4	Kan C S pf	100	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	-½
18	12	1	Kaufman D S	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
44¾	10½	1	Kayser J	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
3½	1¾		Kelly Sp Tire	100					
15¾	8¼		Kelvinator	400	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	
41¾	24¾	2	Kennecott Cop	1400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
35½	18	1	Kroger Groc	800	31	31½	31	31½	+½
27¾	16¼	1.61	Kreuger & Tol	8400	17	17¾	16¾	17¼	+¼

L

87¾	56	8	Lambert Co	100	70¾	70¾	70¼	70¾	-⅛
61¾	45¾	5a	Lee Rub & T	200	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	-⅛
91¾	34¾	2	Lima Loco	200	22¼	22¼	22	22	
63¾	36¼	4	Liq Carb	1700	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾	+¾
			Loft Inc	300	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	
21¾	11¾		Lorillard Tob	1700	17¾	18¼	17¾	17¾	
102¾	60¼	7	Lorillard pf	100	99	99	99	99	
35¾	25	1.75	Louis Gas	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	-¼

M

106¾	66¼	3	Macy & Co	300	79	79¼	79	79¼	-⅛
4¾	1¾		Mallinson H R	100	1¾	1¾	2¾	1¾	
61	50¾	7	Manati Sugar	100	50	50	50	50	-¼
39	28¼		Man E md st	1500	27¾	27¾	25	25	-3½
12	7¼	1	Manhat Shirt	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
24¾	18¾	1.20	Mar Mid	200	20	20	20	20	-¼
10	2		Marmon Car	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
31½	23¾	2	Mathieson Alk	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
63	23	2.53	McCall Corp	300	31	31	31	31	
17	7¼	1	Mckesson & R	500	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¾	-⅛
103½	73¼	4.53	Mck T P	400	71¾	71¾	71¼	71¾	-¾
10¾	4		McLellan Stor	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
74	22¼	2	Melville Shoe	100	27	27	27	27	
20¾	13¾		Mengel Co	100	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	
7¾	3		Miami Cop	100	6	6	6	6	
31½	13¾	3	Midland Prod	100	14¼	14½	14¼	14½	
5¾	3		Mid Steel Pd	100	3	3	3	3	
42¾	14		Missouri Pac	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	-¼
29	18½	1.25	Monsanto C	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
29¾	15¼		Montgom Wd	2100	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼	
36¾	8¾		Mullins Mfg	300	29	29¼	29	29¼	-¼
72¾	36	7	Murph Mf of	50	58½	58½	58½	58½	-1
18¾	6¼		Mus Shoals	400	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¾	

N

40¾	20	4	Nat Biscuit	900	24¾	25	24¾	25	+⅛
10¾	4¼		Nat Cash R	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
30¾	26¼	2.80	Nat Dairy	500	27¾	28	27¾	28	+¼
83¾	55¾	2.80	Nat Dis Prod	500	58½	59	58½	59	
39¾	18¾		Nat Dash R	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	
30¾	26¼	2.60	Nat Distill	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	-¼
44¾	20¼	1	Nat P & Lt	800	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	-¼
132¾	68¾	6	N Y Central	100	69	69¼	68¾	68¾	-1¼
41	25		N Y C & St L	200	25	25	25	25	
92	30¾		NYC & St L pf	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	
94¾	30¾		NY Chi & H	1000	20	20	20	20	-¼
119¾	100¼	7	NY NH & H pf	100	104¾	104½	104½	104½	
29½	15¾		Nor Pac	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	-¼
217	90¼	12½	Norf & W	100	162	162	162	162	
90¾	56¾	5	No American	1800	67	67¾	66¾	67¾	-¼
11	6¾		No Am Aviat	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-¼
90¾	85¼	4	Nor Cent Rwy	40	86	87	86	86	
90¾	30½	3	Nor-Pac	1100	33¾	33¾	33¼	33¼	-¾

O

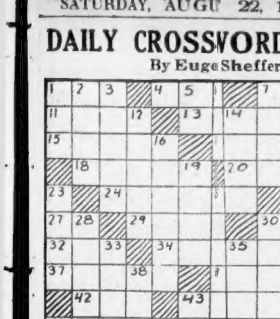
19½	7		Onio Oil Co	700	12	12	11¾	12	+⅛
6¾	3¾		Omnibus Corp	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
75	35	8	Orpheum C pf	80	42	42	40	40	-2
58½	31¾	2.50	Otis Elev	100	38	38	38	38	-¼
16¾	6¼		Otis Steel	100	8	8	8	8	
39¾	25½	2	Owens Bottle	100	31	31	31	31	

P

54¾	38	2	Pac G & E	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	
11¾	5¾	.40	Packard Mo	1700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
4¾	2¾		Pahlandrd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼
50¾	19¾	v	Paramnt Pub	3200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½	-¾
8¾	2¾		Park Utah	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
21	8		Pathe Exch A	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
28¾	2¾		Peerless Motor	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

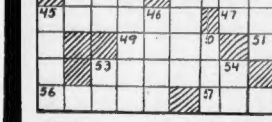
By Euge Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Instrument for writing
4—Young bear
7—Sea
11—So be it
12—Device for pressing clothes
13—Body of water
14—Shower
15—Lukewarm
17—Strong
18—Vegetable
20—Eggs of fish
21—Pronoun
22—City in Peru
23—Chairs
25—Color
26—Courage
27—Fabric
28—Participle of verb "to be"
29—Fame
31—Sun god
32—Girl's
34—Swiss cottage
35—Postulate
37—A pump handle
38—Second
39—Equivalent
43—Liquefied
45—Prolonged
46—In that place
47—Parcel of land
48—Attempt

VERTICAL
1—Equal
2—Sheltered side of a mountain
3—Sailor
4—Sea eagle
5—Give out
6—At sea line
8—Yesterday
9—Above
10—To keep out
11—Pupils
15—Term
16—Conjunction
18—Fruits
19—Independent kingdom in India
21—Ready money
24—Traveling on horseback
25—Lie, silver coin
26—Relics
28—Prevent
30—Lack of subjection
31—Girl's name
33—Appears
34—Depression
41—Part of a ship
42—Perform
44—Small flask
45—Not neither; nor
46—Number
47—Lock
48—Doctrine
49—Salutte
50—Borrowing animal
51—Posterior end
52—Elongated fish
53—Twisted
55—Possess
56—Perform

Yesterday's Answers



Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Port of Boston

BY JAMES J. DELANEY

Public hearing on the rules and regulations of the State Department of Public Safety governing storage, handling and transportation of crude petroleum or any of its products in Boston harbor and all other waters of the Commonwealth, will be held before State Fire Marshal John W. Reth in Room 24, State House, Friday, at 10 o'clock.

Notice of the hearing was sent to the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce by State Fire Marshall Reth, today.

The matter to be discussed is of great interest to all who have business in Boston Harbor and other Massachusetts waters.

BRITANNIC DELAYED

Adverse weather conditions encountered en route to Boston from Liverpool and Queenstown had caused delay in the arrival time of the White Star Liner Britannic, which will bring her into Commonwealth Pier at 9 o'clock tonight instead of on schedule this afternoon. She will be rushed through this port aided by quarantine, customs and immigration officials to meet a scheduled week-end cruise to Nova Scotia from New York on Monday. Officials will await her arrival so she can be dispatched at once. She carries 152 cabin, 153 tourist and 48 cabin passengers for Boston and 300 sacks of mail and parcel post.

SOLE SURVIVOR

Last of a large fleet of coastwise sailing vessels that formerly carried stone from the quarries of Maine, the two masted schooner Annis and Ruben sailed into Boston harbor with all canvas set and preceded through the Lechmere Canal to Harrington's Wharf in Cambridge. She carries 260 tons of granite to be discharged there. She was built at Bath, Me., in 1891. Few of her type are in active service.

JUDGE GRAY BACK

Judge Wilford D. Gray of the Massachusetts Superior Court, is one of the returning passengers on the White Star Liner Britannic. With Mrs. Gray, Judge Gray made a six weeks' motor trip through the British Isles.

TOOLE AWAY

George H. Toole, import agent of Rogers & Webb, Stale st. ship-brokers, and Alfred F. Marryatt, clerk, departed on an automobile trip to Buffalo, N. Y., whence they will board a lake steamer for Detroit, and proceed by automobile again through Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. Return trip will be made by way of Wilmington, N. C., Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D. C.

MAIDEN TRIP

Maiden voyage of the Furness Bermuda Line Monarch of Bermuda, will be made to the port for which she was christened, Nov. 28. She was especially built for this fun cruise service. She displaces 28,000 tons, is 580 feet long and can make 20 knots an hour. Fresh and salt water baths and shower baths have been placed in each stateroom.

FOURTEEN DAYS

Fourteen days en route from Antwerp, the Ellerman Wilson Line freighter Guido made her first visit to Boston, docking at Mystic Docks, Charlestown. She carried a cargo of old rope, yarns whiting, lidea, mineral waters chemcals and iron sand. She was on the run between London and East Indian ports.

SCOTCH COAL

Scotch anthracite cams in on the Norwegian freighter Midburg, discharging at the Glendale Coal Co.'s wharf, Charlestown. She is unloading 2350 tons.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessel Had's Load M cod Mis'k
Marietta B. 34,000 Yank Atlantic
Mascot—Sixteen boats, 141,000 lbs.
Three Sisters, 25,000; Resolute, 18,000; Tyrus, 12,000; Faustina, 10,000; Little Joe, 19,000; Teresa, 23,000; Natalie, 14,000; Jean, 15,000; Ruth Ellen, 8000; Mitchell, 25,000; Artenia, 20,000; Mary A., 22,000; Theresa, 40,000; Silver Line, 32,000; St. John, 21,000; Mary Theresa, 27,000; Capt. Dean, 32,000. Brought mostly off Matinicus, Me.
Swordfish seaters' gone. L. cod, 51½; haki, mkt. cod, 4-bbc; haddock, 71bc; gray sole, flounders, 2½c.

ARRIVALS

MARAVI (Pan.), Manac, Cuba, with sugar for Revere Sugar Refining Co., rel to United Fruit co.; docked at Charlestown refinery.
YARMOUTH (Grosby) Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central wharf.
CALVIN AUSTIN, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Commercial wharf.
MONTGOMERY CITY (tug), from Philadelphia, via Norfolk, Little Creek and Honolulu, Manila, etc.; docked at Commercial wharf.
DORCHESTER, from Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked at Lewis wharf, South Boston.
NEW YORK, Cleming, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; docked at Lewis wharf, South Boston.
BELFAST, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot river ports with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.
BOSTON NO. 8 (motor barge), Leman, Rail River via Staten with oil for Shell Eastern Petroleum Co.
F. F. MARTIN (tug), Rockland, Capt. Milne; passed in Deer Island light at 7:30 a. m.
D. L. WALKER (tug), Lambert, Rockland towing barge JOSEPH HOOPER, from Rockland; passed in Deer Island light at 7:30 a. m.
JULIA HOWARD (tug), from New York towing barge CHANCELLOR.
CLARA H. DOANE (tug), Stewart, Rockland towing barge CITIES SERVICE NO. 2; passed in Deer Island light.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Lady's black leather pocketbook; pair tortoise shell glasses; 10-foot fish carrier skiff; small black purse. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

BLACK and white female setter name "Pat," lost Friday morning vicinity Needham; finder notify Needham 0123. Reward.
BLACK WALLET, Ranger with Frenchess river ports with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.
BROWN leather pocketbook lost, corner Richmond and Hanover Sts., Wednesday P. M., containing keys, papers. Reward. Belmont 2005.
SOLITAIRE diamond ring, platinum setting, lost Wednesday, Weber Duck Inn. Reward. Sta. 0710.
TOY Boston terrier, black, cord with white markings around neck and face, large ears, was between Boston and Worcester on Marlboro Rd., about June 20; name "Pete"; liberal reward. Call Revere 1720 or Stadium 4080.
WHITE Gold Watch, "P. B. W.," lost, Wallaby st.-Ashmont Station; reward. Mt. 0237.
LOST—On Southampton St., Brighton, golden haired Pom. Ample reward to finder. Phone Arlington 1109.
LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Hanover 0170.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE

$2 With or without rinse or ends. Shampoo Hand Dried, Marcel 50c. Finger Wave 35c. 4 latest machines. Used by skilled operators. Open all day Saturday. HELENE, 453 Washington St., Brighton. Sta. 2040.

FREDERICS

Eliminates And Other Methods	Our Price
$20 PERMANENT WAVE	$6.50
$15 With or Without Shampoo	$5.50
$10 415 Washington St.	$3.75

Room 624, Bos. 0514.

HAIR Its ladies' fame permanently removed by Filipino Herbal Process. Guaranteed. Mrs. BELLY HAPPERT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 315. Tel. Hub. 3644.

$2 PERMANENT WAVE $2
THIS MONTH ONLY
Expert Operators. Tel. Hub. 3644

$2 PERMANENT SPECIAL $2
SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7615

$5 COMPLETE PERMANENT $5
WE SAFEGUARD YOUR HAIR
Gilbert, 3 Hyde St. Ex. 0258. Sun. 7615

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 9 months' course, $50, easy terms. Good for student. We help many students. 1125 Tremont St., Bos. Sta. 7634.

Deaths

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Charleston Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

AMES—In Melrose, August 20, Benjamin Ames. Private funeral services at his late residence, 7 Grove St., Sunday, at 2 p.m. Rockland, Me., papers please copy.

DYER—In Worcester, Aug. 19, Ann, widow of John Cole. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Dineen, 20 Corona St., Dorchester, Friday morning, Aug. 22, at 9:30, followed by requiem mass in St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

CONWAY—In Stoneham, suddenly Dennis P. Conway, funeral from his late residence, 1 Scott Heights, Monday morning, Aug. 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DELOREY—In Boston City Hospital, Aug. 20, John D., beloved husband of the late Sybel DeLorey (nee Barry). Funeral from 11 Meridian st., East Boston, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

HAYDEN—Suddenly, Aug. 20, Charles Frank Hayden, aged 65 years, of 2022 Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Mass. Funeral notice later.

HUNT—In Arlington, Aug. 19, William Hunt, aged 88 years. Funeral services at the A. A. Gallagher Funeral Chapel, 4 Bedford st., corner Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 p. m.

KELLEY—In Dorchester, Aug. 20th, Mary A. Kelley, in her 93rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 6 Percival st., on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers. Woodlawn, Vt., papers please copy.

KOUGH—In Chelsea, Aug. 20, Daniel Keough, husband of the late Mary Josephine Loftus. Funeral from his late residence, 27 Bellingham st., Chelsea, Saturday, Aug. 22, with services at Our Lady of Grace Church at 9 a. m. Interment private. On Monday at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

LANE—In Forest Hills, Aug. 19, Harold C., husband of Rose H. English. Lane. Funeral from the residence, 19 Walk Hill st., Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Andrew the Apostle Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MAGNER—In Christiana, Aug. 19, Margaret A., wife of the late Mary Magner, formerly of Somerville. Funeral from 251 Bunker Hill st., Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MALACARA—In Brittaire, Aug. 19, Vincenza (nee Di Pietro), beloved wife of Salvatore Malacara. Funeral from her late residence, 174 E. St., East Boston, on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of Mt. Carmel Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MARTIN—At Massachusetts General Hospital, Aug. 19, Mary Rose (nee Lucey), wife of the late Charles H. Martin, formerly of Somerville. Funeral from Hill Brothers' Funeral Home, 24 Hancock St., Everett, Saturday morning at 8. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MAURITZ—In Norwood, Aug. 20, John Maurits. Funeral from his late residence, 321 Railroad Ave., Saturday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m.

O'BRIEN—Susan, late of 68 School St., Cambridge. Wife of Undertaker Thomas M. O'Brien. Died at Memorial Hospital, New York City, Tuesday, Aug. 18. Funeral services from St. Paul's R. C. Church in Cambridge, Sunday, Aug. 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives invited.

O'BRIEN—In Cambridge, Aug. 20, Thomas O'Brien, beloved husband of Margaret O'Brien (nee Murphy). Funeral from his late home, 82 Portland st., Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

OLSEN—In Dorchester, Aug. 20, Mathea Olsen, aged 81 years. Funeral from the Olaves Olsen, 20 Cushing Ave., Dorchester. Formerly of Holden, Me. Funeral services at Nording's Chapel, 1041 Tremont st., Boston, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Holden, Mass.

OLSEN—In Roslindale, Aug. 20, Ogarth A. Olsen, husband of Dora Poleon. Funeral Chapel, 63 Belgrade Ave., Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PROCTOR—In Cambridge, Aug. 20, Edward F., husband of Ellen Proctor. Funeral from his late home, 45 Tremont st., Saturday at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SCARLATA—In Boston, Aug. 19, Leo, beloved husband of Mary Carmen Scarlata (nee Calabro). Funeral from his late residence, 109 Lexington st., East Boston, Sunday, at 1 p. m. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SHEEHAN—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 20, Katherine F. (nee Fenton), beloved wife of the late Paul Sheehan. Funeral from her late residence, 14 Westminster st., Jamaica Plain, Monday, Aug. 24, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas Aquinas Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

REYTER—In Hyde Park, Aug. 20, Paul Walter, aged 48 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 114 Westminster st., Hyde Park, Monday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

TOYNBEE—In Somerville, Aug. 19, at 18 Day St., Mabel Thayer Tolman. Services at the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Methuen, Mass.

WALSH—In Charlestown, Aug. 20, Emily M., beloved wife of the late Joseph Walsh and Mary A. Walsh (nee Duffy). Funeral from her late home, 6 Mead Place, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

WATSON—Suddenly, Boston, Aug. 20, Ask V., beloved son of Annie M. (Ahern) Watson and the late William B. Watson. Funeral from his late home, 565 East Eighth st., South Boston, Aug. 22, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WOODS—In Medford, Aug. 20, Mary A. Woods (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of the late Michael Woods, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from her late home, 14 Windsor Rd., Sunday, Aug. 23, at 1:15 p. m. Requiem high mass for the repose of her soul at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monumenta
1665 Saving, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Personals

BALLY—Joseph Ricardo of Somerville, Mass., would like to hear or get in touch with you.

Schools and Colleges

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY PHARMACY
IMPERIAL ELECTRICITY
AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
Short intensive day courses. Massachusetts State Board approved. Excellent opportunities to young men who have had the right technical training. Write for information.
FRANKLIN UNION
Berkeley and Appleton Sts., Boston

Repairing—Refinishing

EXPERT piano tuning and repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. E. R. Mason, 256 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 3564.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

S. O. S.
BUILDER MUST SACRIFICE
New Arlington 7-Room Single $6900
LAST CHANCE
To buy this brand new home situated on high land; all modern, open heat, floor sheets to be laid, finished and ready for occupancy. For health and happiness call owner, Myrtle 3052.

Reading—Opened to Inspection
JUST FINISHED at 19 King st., a 6-room single and 6-car garage, excellent location, across from Junior High; also a newly remodeled 6-room at 17 King st. BUILDER on premises.

WEYMOUTH $4400
5 easy rooms, 2 baths and fireplace; small amount down. B. Tarbox, Pres. 7400 or Gar. 0685.

West Roxbury Bungalow
New, foursome, gas, $5950; garage, large lot, fireplace, tiled bath, hot water heat. Art. agent, 4 Chestnut Road.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $99; $1 DOWN
Buy wisely. Money back guarantee with each deed. Free map of location. Office on Avalon, Route 20A, at Washington St., Boston, 20 miles. Open Sundays.

CHOICE BUILDING
Best Section of Arlington; 10,000 ft. lot, 85 Mt. Vernon. Tel. Somerset 3087.

WATERTOWN $9400
2 family, 6-7 rooms, all tiled. 2-car garage. Easy terms. Middlesex 2600.

Wollaston $5500, 6 room single, attached garage, good new. Granite 6319-W.

MALDEN—Corner lot, 6-8 rooms, hard, cheap; 2 car garage and room for car like $7600; income $1000 yearly. John F. Kelly, Malden 1000.

WEST MEDFORD—Single 8 rooms, open plumbing, electric lights, 7200 ft. land, ft. land. Price $4500, $400 down, 50 Canal st.

WEST MEDFORD—2 family, 12 rooms, open plumbing, electric lights, 7200 ft. land. Price $4500, $400 down, 50 Canal st.

WEST ROXBURY—New 6-room single, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, $50.00. Apply Supt., 12 Peterboro st.

4 ROOMS, BATH, $30
These beautiful suites are conveniently located on Huntington Ave. and Symphony section; tenant has refused three rents on account of poor janitor service. Conveniently located to M. I. T. Hood section. A desirable neighborhood. Phone Regent 1000 or Haymarket 5150.

Call Hubbard 0880

4-Rm. Apt., Brighton, $55
These modern suites include electrical refrigeration, heat, continuous hot water, janitor and janitor service. Conveniently located to M. I. T. Hood section. A desirable neighborhood. Phone Regent 1000 or Haymarket 5150.

NEAR KENMORE SQUARE
IN IVY STREET
1, 2 and 3 rms., bath and kitchenette, refrigeration, $25 to $45. All outside rooms. Janitor service.

BACK BAY
1-2-5-room apartments, all modern impts.
COLEMAN & GERELL ASSOCIATES
239 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tel. Commonwealth 0200

5 ROOMS, BATH
Rent, all impts., except heat; $25 month. Inquire 1 Dorchester st., near corner Freeport and Park Sts.

722-728 **COMMONWEALTH**
Newly renovated, kitchenette suites, furnished, unfurnished, rooms; also single, reasonable. Janitor, East Boston 1120 or 1197 Commonwealth Ave.—Choice apts, 1-6 rms., bath, kitchenette; rooms; garage. Kenmore 5320-R.

BROOKLINE—5 outside rooms, hand's room, alcove, 2 fireplaces, heated, janitor, $60. Aspinwall 2275.

BROOKLINE—Small suites for business people; light housekeeping facilities, $30 to $40. Janitor service. Aspinwall 2275.

CAMBRIDGE—St. Paul's Parish, half house, 6 rooms, all improvements, also 3 rooms, impts. except heat, $7 weekly, 224 Harvard st., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 3-6 rooms, janitor service. 4-6 Ellsworth Ave., Hr. Cityline.

CAMBRIDGE—Off Wendell, 8 rooms, all modern impts., reduced rent. Univ. 3147-M.

CHARLESTOWN—3 Pearl St., 4 rooms, all impts., new conveniences. Chas. 1535.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, middle floor, reception hall, piazzas; steam heat; gray stone apartment house. 6 Mon Ton Rd.

DORCHESTER—St. Peter's Parish, 4 rooms, all improvements, $30 month. Janitor, 538 Columbia 0326.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, colonial style, 1st floor, 66 Sawyer Ave.; Col. 0860.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room apts., rent reasonable. 5 Fuller St. Gar. 8778.

EAST BOSTON—121 Gove st., 4 rooms, all modern; $30. East Boston 0940-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, fireplace, modern; garage optional. 93 Forest Hill St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rooms, all impts., $36 mos. 42 Sheridan St. Col. 4628.

MEDFORD—Six rooms, all improvements, screened piazza. Mystic 0458-M.

MILTON—Modern 5-room apartment; 2 & rooms, first class condition, rent $21-$40. Garage optional. Milton 1600 or Hyde Park 0.

MILTON—6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, upper two family, newly renovated. Milton 1600.

ROXBURY—$35, 6 rooms, 1 reception hall, modern improvements. Col. 4628.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, one-car garage, all impts., one screened piazza. $35.

SOUTH END—Corner suite, 7 rooms, heat, suitable for sub-letting, $50. Lafayette 1354.

WATERTOWN—Nice 6 rooms, sun parlor, heated, tiled bath, tenants to see Charles River, 45 Pequosette St.; tel. Belmont 0422-R.

WATERTOWN—Near schools; water 5 rooms, garage, reduced. 67 Edenfield Ave. Mid. 1036-M.

WEST END, off Cambridge St.; 3 rooms, all impts., $30. Lafayette 1354.

THEATRE DISTRICT—HEATED, 4 rooms, 791 Washington St., Boston. Hancock 3772.

Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—Furnished 2 rooms, bath, linen, phone, kitchen, $25. 43 Bowdoin St.

BACK BAY—Furnished front 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $12 week. Apts. 6100.

UPHAMS CORNER—Heated, furnished 1-room kitchenette, gas, electricity, $10. Col. 8667.

2-3-4 ROOMS, piazzas, commonwealth hot water, $10. 121 Hancock St.; Rom. 9179-M.

Business Opportunities

FORMULA for sale, for whooping cough syrup; registered at United States Patent Office. Douglass, 76 Magee St., Cambridge.

Real Estate

Lots for Sale

NEW SECTION OPENING SUNDAY
1500 ft. on WATERFRONT NOW AVAILABLE AT
PINE KNOLL SHORES
WHITE POND
AT CONCORD, MASS.
ONLY 18 MILES FROM BOSTON

Select your lot overlooking this beautiful body of water and build your OWN little bungalow either in the heart of pines and birche- or else on open, grassy, elevated plains. No matter what you desire in location, the same is available at White Pond. Visit this beautiful spot today. White, sandy beaches, free from weeds and other grassy growths, offer safe enjoyment to the little folks.

BUNGALOW SITES
As Low as $79 Pay Down $10 Pay Daily $4
(Waterfront Lots Higher)

A REAL INVESTMENT
A PLEASURE INVESTMENT
A PLEASURE INVESTMENT

ELECTRICITY AND WATER ON WHITE POND PROPERTY!

HOW TO GET THERE
From Waltham take Route 20 to Banks Square then Route 117 to Nine Acre Corner. Then drive one-quarter mile to White Pond or thru Cambridge and Arlington to Concord via Route 2. Look for White Pond signs. A short pleasant drive over beautiful state roads. Picturesque scenery all the way. Drive out today . . . see these sites and be convinced that this IS an unusual opportunity to invest in the best thing in life—Nature.

THOS. F. REILLY
Owner and Developer
BOSTON OFFICE:
49 COURT STREET,
Opp. City Hall, Boston.
Lafayette 1354
GROUND FLOOR
Open evenings until 8:30 except Sundays

NO TAXES, NO INTEREST FIRST YEAR

SALESMEN ALWAYS ON PROPERTY

Lots for Sale

$10 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY

1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$550
1930 Ford Tudor	448
1929 Ford Coupe	370
1930 Ford Coupe	525
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	387

These cars are in perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Washington St. Garage
216 Washington St., Quincy Granite 5450

SAVINGS $50 TO $800

DODGE TRUCK SALE
GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION NOW GOING ON 75 TRUCKS
Weekly, Monthly Terms
49 North Beacon Street, Brighton
In the heart of the truck district

Ford

1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster; 1929 Ford Phaeton; choice of 8; 1930 Chrysler Model 66, 6-wheel; down payment; balance monthly.
FRANCE MOTOR CO. OF BOSTON, Inc.
81-87 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 3100

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
LATE MODELS
WRECKS & BURNT CARS
SPOT CASH — NO DELAY
PHONE PORTER 4632

CHRYSLER COUPE $245
CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc.
91 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
Porter 7192 Open Every Night

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
810 COMM. AVE.
ASP 1000 at 4830

"28 BUICK Sport Coupe, $145 down, balance 12 small monthly notes. CENTER MOTOR SALES, 1187 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

DO YOU want a good Used car for cash or terms? Then see us. 2240 Washington Ave. Auto Mart, open evenings.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe, $395; $50 down, $35a. Sharp. Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 540 Main St., Charlestown.

1930 CHEVROLETS, Indians, Harley Davidsons. Hendersons. Walter Hinds, Norfolk, Va.

FORD 1929 SPORT COUPE, $270
1010 Comm. Ave. STA. 3100 Til 9 P. M.

NASH 1931 Ambassador sedan, 8 cylinders, 4-door sedan, 5 passenger, 5 new tires, 6 wheels, motor newly overhauled, $800. H. F. REITH, Kenmore 1405.

WE PAY MORE FOR CARS
Finance 5%. 324 Brighton Ave. Alp 9519

THREE low mileage cars for sale. Black, 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, $395. 1930 BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN. FULLY OWNED. Call ALCO, 2007 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Stadium 1000.

SEE THESE PRICES

'28 Dodge Sedan	$ 95
'27 Ford Tudor	55
'28 Hudson Brougham	65
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	75
'28 Whippet Coach	135

A. J. HARVEY—PEERLESS
971 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 5460

"NO CASH DOWN"
Your car and $2.50 per week buys a late model car at Kimball's. Kimball Motor Co. 840 Beacon St. Kenmore 4010.

30 Plymouth Sport Coupe
Rumble seat, wheels equipped, like new condition, fixed tires. Cambridge Motor Co., 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 1000.

BRAKES $6.50
4-Wheel brakes, $16; $22.50, $24.50. 18 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Al. 9797.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. LIKE NEW DETAIL CO. Lin. 0181
CASH for your car. Drive in. 1931 Broadway, Somerville.
CASH INDUCEMENT. Bring your car to Motor Co. of N. E., 970 Commonwealth Ave.

Automobile Schools

$10 UNION AUTO SCHOOL $5
LEARN DRIVING FROM FORMER EXAMINER
$10 MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL $5
751 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 3011
Learn to drive. Special rates. Mr. H. Corbett personal responsible rates. Mrs. Bender, Granite 4000.
$10. WILL guarantee to teach until license received. 429 Fremont. Hub. 4320.

Automobile Insurance

SMALL SUM DOWN, balance 24 monthly payments. Rates are lower now. F. L. George Co., Inc., 153 Milk St. Hancock 4730.

Special Notices

Roaches, rats, bed bugs, rodents and vermin won't leave your house of their own accord. Let—
The only exterminator not harmful to the human being
Guaranteed in writing to rid premises of roaches, rats, mice, bed bugs, moths, ants, etc., or money back. Not absolutely necessary to move furniture.
Call BERKARD 9011 or 0033

Special Notices

ANTI-BED BUG
DRIVE, also complete extermination of roaches, ants, rats, mice, moths, silverfish.
NEW METHOD EXTERMINATING CO.
17404 Commonwealth Ave. Allston Reg. 6931

ROACHES, BI—BEDBUGS, 85
EATS, $1; work positively guaranteed for 1 year. TOOLEY, 227 Summer St., Lynn, Mass.; Jackson 1066-J.

Furniture

4-ROOM OUTFIT of brand-new furniture $250. Other outfits $100 to $1000. 10-piece dining room suite in walnut finish, $79.50. 3-piece overstuffed parlor suite, mohair, $49.50. 3-piece panel bedroom suite, extra, such as floor lamps, occasional chairs, tables, rugs, etc., at proportionate discount. Call Highlands 4040 or 9010 Mass. Ave., Lower Arlington. Edward Everett Square, Dorchester.

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME
complete with a beautiful parlor suite, dining room, bedroom or kitchen outfit, direct from the factory at
RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE
800 Washington St., Boston; Lib. 1921.

AT MILLER'S you can buy 3-room outfits, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen range, rugs, linoleum, $198. COVERS NEW ENGLAND.
MILLER FURNITURE EXCHANGE
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON
HANCOCK 3000 Open Evenings

PILGRIM PLAN
$2 LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE
IN AMOUNTS FROM $50 TO $300
PILGRIM TRUST CO., Dept. 3147-M
74 School St.; Hancock 2115. Licensed.

Furniture & Auto Loans
TREMONT FINANCE CO. Liberal
52 Hanover St., Boston. HAY. 6617

Dermatology

NOSES CORRECTED
All Types
LIFT
LINES AND BLEMISHES REMOVED
EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St., Room 1508 Lib. 1389
Established Over 35 Years

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before 2 P. M. Dr. Ritter is the only one of his kind in Boston. Prompt and satisfactory results. Dr. Ritter, Lumbar Co., 13 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 0448.

Building Materials

RED CEDAR SHINGLES 80c per bundle
Suitable for roof or walls. Prompt shipments. Send for free booklet. Lumber Co., 13 Gibson St., Medford. Mystic 0448.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Ottawa, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, New England Newspaper Publishing Corporation.

Business rates (subscriptions or Mail): Postpaid: One Month 85c. Six Months $5. One Year $9. Sunday Only: One Month 35c. Six Months $2. One Year $3. Outside New England: Add one cent per copy to Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

Newspaper Face Light

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will republish that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Member Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Money to Loan

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
$50 TO $300
On loans above $100 up to $300 Household Finance Co. is the full loan permitted by law
Only Signatures of Husband and Wife Required
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Of Massachusetts License No. 225
4th Floor, Mutual Bldg.
110 TREMONT ST.
Phone LIBERTY 2345

AUTO LOANS
YOUR NOTES REDUCED
SERVICE NO RED TAPE; 12 MONTHS TO PAY; LOWEST RATES; CAR REMAINS WITH YOU. GET OUR PLAN. COVERS NEW ENGLAND.
CREDIT CORPORATION
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON
HANCOCK 3000 Open Evenings

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business, chickens; catalog free. Strout Agency, 513B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.; Lib. 1725.

Summer Camps or Cottages

WHAT $150 WILL DO
Secures pretty built summer home, all framed, roof rafters on, floor laid and room already to rent for small money. To finish up into a 2-room cottage with toilet and running fireplace; also beautiful building plans free; also right to sandy bathing beach on Lake Nonamesset in Merrimac. Balance of pine grove and spring water; high and dry guaranteed title; balance of $241 payable in 5 years; 25 miles south via Boston-Providence highway. Send for free booklet. Office on premises, first road right after passing Weber Duck Inn. Apply at store, 76 Mercer Lane Ave., off North St., or write W-22, this paper.

PINEHURST—For rent, 4-room furnished cottage, screened porches, impts. Electricity. $75.

A PARTLY BUILT SUMMER CAMP near Mirror Lake, Wrentham; large shaded lot, 100 ft. on rail and for cash, $150 cash; balance $2.00 weekly. $-50, this paper.

CAMP 2 and 3 rms., pub. water, public beach, Wayland; sell for $450; $100 cash, balance $2.50 weekly. K 22, this paper.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—407 Broadway, large room and kitchenette, near Harvard Sq. Univ. 2562.

DORCHESTER—3 furnished rooms, bath, all impts.; near cars. Milton 4211.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 4-room bath, $9 wk., 192 Poplar St.; Parkway 4897-W.

ROXBURY—55 Forest St.; large, cozy, light housekeeping room; large closet; running water; everything furnished. Reasonable. High 2492.

ROXBURY—Furnished 2 rooms, bath floor, steam heat, electricity, gas, parking space. 24 St. Pierre Ave. Jam. Pl. 0885-M.

ROXBURY—3 furnished rooms, toilet; ranges, electricity; $3.50 week. Col. 5429.

SOMERVILLE—3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, heat, light, gas included. Somerset 1402-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 1-2 room furnished suites, $5-$7. Cha. 1566-M.

SOUTH END—Large rooms for housekeeping; reasonable. 9 Cortes St.; Liberty 7815.

Rooms without Board

BACK BAY—Large, sunny front room, space, 106 St. Botolph St.; Comm. 8344.

CAMBRIDGE—Room, private bath, private family; no housekeeping privileges. 10 Porter 1191-J.

DORCHESTER, JEFFERSON, 421 Tremont St. Rooms, $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 8015.

MASS. AVE.—Large sunny front, newly furnished rooms; $3 up. Circle 8315.

MATTAPAN—22 Fessenden St.; large front alcove room and sun parlor. Dor. 3347.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated $2.

Children to Board

WANTED—Child to board in country; mother's

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

The Lord Thy God in the midst of thee is mighty. He will save. He will rejoice over thee with joy. He will rest in his love. He will joy over thee with singing Zephaniah, III, 17.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. John Shade Franklin, pastor of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. W. A. Grove, associate pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1931

Waiting to Be Married

A Sad Occupation, in Savage Lands, or Here

LEG RINGS WITH A MEANING

The Marshall Field Museum of Chicago, admirable product of a great merchant's success and generous public spirit, sends expeditions all over the world to bring back strange things that interest and instruct.

The picture above was taken in the course of a Field Museum expedition to Angola, a Portuguese possession in West Africa, and shows young ladies of "marriageable age" waiting for husbands.

The enormous leg-rings on the girl to the right announce that she has only just reached the age for marriage, whatever that may be in Angola Province, probably not more than fourteen or fifteen.

Psychologists might tell why this enormous collection of rings indicates that the young lady is ready to take up life seriously.

It is all a part of the "display" with which nature, among animals and men, seeks to arouse sex interest, for the perpetuation of the species.

The lower picture shows two Angola youths that have just attained the age of manhood, after going through certain preparatory rites.

The preparation is not pleasant, for it includes torture, starvation, exposure to the hot sun, sometimes to the bites of insects, and severe lashings.

It is among savage tribes what hazing is among our intel-

YOUNG SAVAGES PREPARED FOR MANHOOD

lectual young college men, one about as stupid and brutal as the other. The savage tribes have at least the excuse that they never went to college.

The young lady with the rings around her legs is hoping that one of those queer youths, just admitted to manhood, will come along and want to marry her.

Nature works wondrously and somehow or other makes somebody find the girl with the leg rings lovely. Everything is comparative.

The picture of this girl waiting for a husband reminds you of some of our civilized young ladies that do not wear leg rings or nose rings, but wear almost everything else, or take off almost everything else, in the pursuit of a husband.

They wear from four to ten costumes in a day, expose their backs, fronts, legs, ALMOST everything, leaving to the imagination much less than is left by this leg-ring girl.

Very pathetic is that job of waiting for a husband.

You join a "Junior League" and plunge into psendo-works of charity. That gets your NAME in the papers.

You walk at a slow pace on the fashionable street, talking to a friend with much pretended animation, or you appear at the race track, pressing forward as the winner is led home. That gets your PICTURE in the papers.

And the art of getting a young girl's picture and name in the papers frequently, we regret to say, is a large part of the art of getting her married.

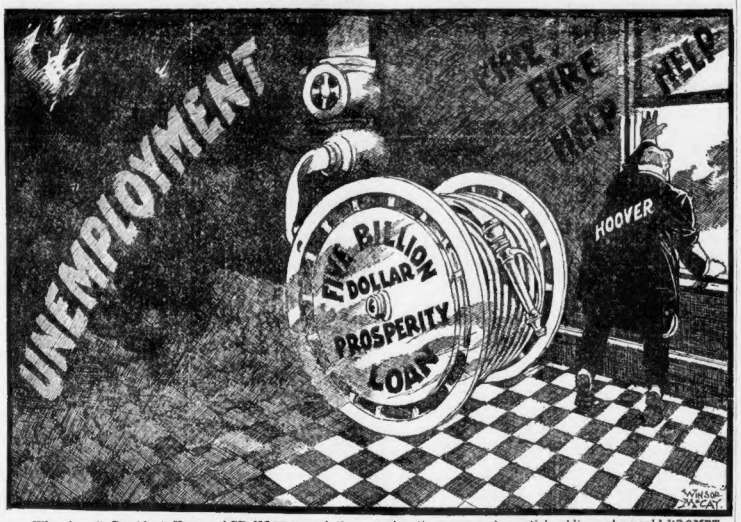
The kind of thing that this little Angola girl with the leg-rings will get for a husband is something that wouldn't tempt you.

And the kind of cocktail drinking, cigarette smoking personality that the self-advertising American debutante gets for a husband wouldn't impress you much either.

But girls must marry, the continuation of the race demands it, and nature "winds them up" to marry, although they don't know it.

In the long run, nature's plan comes out all right. There are enough babies of no earthly consequence to keep the world going and enough of exceptional ability to direct and gradually improve the millions of no consequence.

Turn On the Hose!



Why doesn't President Hoover **ACT NOW** to end the suffering and distress of unemployment? Why more investigations, more commissions to file long-winded reports?

The proposal of William Randolph Hearst that Congress authorize a $5,000,000,000 Prosperity Loan to be expended in a gigantic program of essential public works would **PROMPTLY PROVIDE JOBS** for the unemployed. Then the depression would be over.

Why doesn't the President call Congress into special session **PROMPTLY TO DO SOMETHING** before winter adds to the distress of the jobless?

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Brother's Keeper

HAVE YOU a right to be eating meat and cake, these days, if your neighbor is eating stale bread and water?

Have you a right to be sleeping in a soft bed, riding in a car, reading good books, working at a pleasant job if he is homeless, penniless?

"Of course I have," you say. "I earned that cake and meat—that house and car. I worked hard. Used my brains and got ahead. Saved and sacrificed. Now I have a right to enjoy my reward."

Elsie Robinson

But have you?

It is true, he was lazy while you were industrious. He wasted while you saved. He's stupid and clumsy and lacking in ambition — but is all that his fault?

Did you get an equal start—you and your neighbor? Did he have as good a mind as yours, as healthy a body, as sound training and environment? Did he have as fair a chance as you did, everything considered? And, if he didn't, should he be penalized for the faults he cannot help? Should you be rewarded for the virtues you did not create?

AND IF HE IS PENALIZED AND YOU ARE REWARDED, WHAT WILL COME OF IT EVENTUALLY? WILL HIS IGNORANCE AND MISERY DRAG YOU DOWN? OR WILL YOUR INDUSTRY AND WISDOM DRAG HIM UP? OR WILL YOU BOTH "FA' DOWN AND GO BOOM?"

Strange, upsetting questions — aren't they? You can't escape questions like that if you're reading about Russia these days.

"Aw, those Russians make me sick!" you say at once. "Lookit the crazy things they do. Take away all the property from the hard-working, intelligent people and give it to the bums and stupes. Call that sense?"

The Communists call it sense. They say it is the only way to bring peace and prosperity into Russia.

"ALL MEN ARE BORN EQUAL," say the Americans. So if your neighbor is a failure, that's his own fault. He had as good a start as you did. If he didn't take advantage of it, why should you be bothered?

But you should be bothered, according to the Communists. FOR ALL MEN ARE NOT BORN EQUAL—say they. To the contrary, men are born terribly unequal. There are awful injustices right in nature. Most men—the great masses of men—suffer all their lives from those injustices. And there can never be a decent, civilized world if the majority of men are sick and lazy and stupid and miserable. So it's up to the strong to help the weak. Your brother eats crumbs. YOU ARE YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER.

"Yeah?" you say, "It listens swell but they'll never get by with it. It's all cockeyed. The only way is to let the bright men make good and give jobs to the dull ones. Capitalism—that's the stuff. Those Reds sneer at it—but look what it has done for America."

Whereupon the Communist would immediately answer—"Look what it HASN'T done! Look at your growing millions of unemployed. Look at your idle machines, your empty factories! Is that what YOU call equality?"

And then YOU would say—what?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

O. O. McIntyre

On the Atlantic

In de Luxe Suite

HOMEWARD BOUND, Aug. 22—This piece is a six-days-in-one windup of the travelogues. I want to stretch out on the top deck of the liner all the way across and try to smuggle through New York customs the nittiest tan ever brought over the north Atlantic.

The passenger list is shucked down to a slim handful. The only notables I have noticed so far are Frank Noyes, Washington publisher, and Roland Hayes, the singer. Due to a blanket of fog a few miles out in the harbor our take-off was held up five anxious hours.

A fog lifts in the quick manner of a theatrical curtain. One minute the vista is nebulous. The next, bells ring, the ship trembles and glides away in a splash of sunshine. The greatest problem of seamanship to me is how seamen maintain their appetites.

I can never cling to an otherwise lusty hunger for food more than three days. It completely vanishes and the rest of the way I nibble at nuts and fruit. The mogent I set foot on land, however, I am ravenous. Seamen, I am told, are affected adversely. They eat little on shore.

Due to an abundance of empty cabins, a thoughtful ship officer transferred us to a de luxe suite fancifully named "St. Germaine." There is a private dining room, a what-I-would-call sitting room, an enormous bedroom and two baths. I am leaving the front door open and sitting where I hope to be seen.

* * *

They tell of a young lady aboard returning from her first visit to Paris and who does not seem to understand that liner attendants speak English. She is also not a very good sailor. Today she rang for her steward and mumbled wanly: "Have la porter apportes my mal de mer."

* * *

There is a type of voyageur in constant sartorial exhalation. In the morning he appears in flannels and brass buttoned blue sport coat. Later in a business suit, then a golf costume for deck walking, dinner suit, and for gala night full dress. At night he may round the deck in pajamas and house robe. Each day the costumes are entirely different. Not even the roughest sort of sea squelches his ardor. I often wonder where such enthusiasts came from, what they do and if they get any fun out of it. One shirt will last me an ocean and a creek.

* * *

Huge mugs of beer on the transatlantic boats are six cents in American coin and the ordinary glass of beer three cents. Cocktails are around 30 cents. It seems most American ladies order a cocktail called the Side Car.

* * *

Tucked away in many huge steamers are tiny, half-lit chapels, providing a sober contrast to bridge and drinking rooms and the sportive flair of the decks. I passed the one on this boat at the vesperal hour. Through the gloom faintly was the white altar of the Virgin. A thin, youthful voice was singing Gounod's "Ave Maria." A gentleman in a checked suit, gaudy cap and with a huge cigar stuck his head in quickly removed his cap and cigar, and a half hour later when I passed again was standing there, immovable, transfixed.

* * *

I became totally absorbed, too, at dinner in the serving of a drink order for a pair of young honeymooners and their two guests. First was brought fresh raw peaches imbedded in a tray of ice. With silver prongs a peach was dropped into tall highball glasses and over them was poured sparkling champagne. Placed before the diners, each began prodding the peach with the prongs of a long fork and then they drank. It seemed to sit the bull's eye for in 20 minutes all were glee-ously gleeful and talking thick.

Every time a ship nears Quarantine I'm taut with anxiety until anchor is lifted again. I'm always afraid health officers will discover I am just about to bust out with beri-beri or bubonic plague. And off I go to a barbed-wire isolation camp. But already we are nosing up the North River and in an hour will be bowling along New York streets. And I'm likely to neck a few lamp posts en route.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Purpose

Out in the country miles away
From teeming throngs and clanging bells
Within a farmhouse beaten gray
A very lonely woman dwells.

The spot is desolate and bleak,
Exhausted soil lies all about,
Yet day by day and week by week
She labors there with courage stout.

The struggling flowers that come to bloom
Seem undernourished, as does she,
As if for them life had no room
To spare where they could happier be.

Without complaint, the neighbors say,
But with a certain touch of grace
And thought for all who pass her way
This toil-worn woman keeps her place.

'Tis told of her, when one inquired
How she could stand a life so drear
She smiled and said: "When I grow tired
I always think God needs me here."

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Silhouettes

MUSSOLINI boosts the price of wheat in Italy to $1.50 per bushel, a simple feat for a dictator who uses a 25-cent revolving pen instead of a $500,000,000 revolving fund.

* * *

AFTER STUDYING the various systems for reducing the output of southern cotton we have come to the conclusion that the boll weevil knows more on this subject than the farm board does.

* * *

GOV. PINCHOT will have to be satisfied with the reflection that, after all, the President had to call in a man named Gifford.

* * *

THE TWO parties will be so evenly divided in the next House of Representatives that it looks now as though they'd have to elect a speaker who parts his hair in the middle.

Put a Prosperity Loan Behind Walter Gifford

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

At times, when the American public looks to President Hoover for courageous and decisive leadership, it has become a habit for him to appoint a commission instead.

Fact finding is of course praiseworthy, but it represents only a start toward the formulation of a policy of action.

The broad general facts regarding the unemployment crisis are clear, and the technique for dealing with it was admirably set forth after the last depression by the President's Conference on Unemployment, of which Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, was chairman.

Instead of taking the advice of the body of which he was head, and seeking to deal with the fundamental causes of unemployment, Mr. Hoover, in the spirit of a fact finder, appoints the highly able Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone Company, to set up a Federal board with undefined powers to meet the situation.

Mr. Hoover again places the main emphasis on the effects of continued depression, but seems reluctant to deal broadly with the causes.

He asks Mr. Gifford, a brilliant executive, to become generalissimo of the relief forces.

With a third winter of widespread unemployment looming, it is of course necessary to make humane provision for the casualties in the economic struggle.

But it is the job of leadership to go deeper and to seek, if possible, to end the economic scourge which is maiming so many soldiers in the industrial army.

Scientific economists and social workers recognize that there is a lack of purchasing power, and this void is traceable in large measure to the startling shrinkage of activity in the construction industry.

Private business activities depend on the sentiment and judgment of thousands of scattered individuals and cannot be altered at will. The one activity which is capable of being speedily subjected to social control consists of the public works program of the Government itself.

To end the self-perpetuating depression William Randolph Hearst proposed that the Federal Government float a prosperity loan of $5,000,000,000, which should be used for social reconstruction and the return of normal business.

Mr. Hearst's recommendation was in line with the policy of Mr. Hoover's own body of experts, who advised in a report published in 1923:

"The essential steps in any general program are to plan construction work, private or public, LONG IN ADVANCE with reference to the cyclical movement of business and in the case of public work to pass the necessary legislative appropriations when facts about the trend of business show that it is sound policy to spend money for such purposes."

In the foreword to this report Mr. Hoover declared:

"No waste is greater than unemployment; no suffering is keener or more fraught with despair than that due to inability by those who wish to get jobs."

Let Mr. Hoover act now on the basis of his own previous advice.

NO TIME SHOULD BE LOST WITH FURTHER PRELIMINARY SURVEYS.

Congress must be called in special session if any effective near-term relief from continuing deflation is to be given.

Mr. Gifford, who has had experience in spending billions for the telephone industry, is equipped to help administer the spending of a vast prosperity loan for essential public works.

But under the terms of the present appointment Mr. Gifford is without power to do a far-reaching, thoroughgoing job.

THE SITUATION IS TOO SERIOUS FOR SHADOW BOXING—TOO IMMEDIATE FOR AVOIDABLE DELAY.

The opportunity for collective action for wise social advancement, instead of for destructive warfare, is large, and no executive timidity should stand in the way of broad-visioned achievement.

Much Liquor Despite Raids

It seems that hardly a day passes without the seizure of a tremendous cargo of liquor by the prohibition officials.

"Government agents seize rum ship—$200,000 cargo of liquor."

"Fast rum ship caught after wild chase—$150,000 of choice liquors."

"$100,000 of rare liquors grabbed by police in border raid."

"Prohibition officers today swooped down upon headquarters of illicit rum ring operating in Boston and other metropolitan cities and captured vast supply of liquors in one of the biggest raids in history."

If we were to believe all this we would assume that the only thing left for the prohibition agents is to go around with a sponge and dry up a little leak here and there.

Yet liquor is plentiful, if you can believe the man on the street.

Possibly this seized stuff is getting back to the bootleg traffic. Evidence from Providence showed that the prohibition officers were only hijackers who seized the stuff from rum-runners and sold it to dives.

New England people may have to answer these questions for themselves. If surface indications are to be accepted, the government officials cannot be relied upon to go to the depths of these scandals and expose them.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Fill each blank:

1. The Republicans supporting the Democratic candidate, Cleveland, in the election of 1884 were called ———.
2. In 1920 the percentage of illiteracy of the total population in the United States was—
3. A spectral ship seen off the Cape of Good Hope and considered ominous of ill-luck is the ———.
4. The ——— is the great medieval epic of Germany.
5. Cecile ——— was a famous French composer.
6. The French ——— extends from Marseilles to the Italian border along the Mediterranean coast.
7. Prussian soldiers were called ———by the French during the World War.
8. ——— is decayed vegetable matter, found in bogs and used for fuel.
9. ——— is the greatest mineral-producing state in the United States.
10. Edward W. Bok was born in ———.

Answers to today's test:

1. Mugwumps. 2. 6.0. 3. Flying Dutchman. 4. Nibelungenlied. 5. Charminade. 6. Riviera. 7. Boche. 8. Peat. 9. Pennsylvania. 10. Holland.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.